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Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

It has been several years since this column appeared in The Campbell Press. I used to enjoy writing it—very much indeed—and my reward was the thought that at least some of you enjoyed reading it. So with those simple remunerations in view, I take great pleasure in again presenting "Current Comment."

There are two community projects afoot at the present time, both of them well worth comment. The most vital current project, of course, is the community chest drive, and it is scarcely necessary Campbell has always held its own to re-protest the extreme importance of its successful culmination. in matters of community enterprise—and from the reports trickling in from local chest workers, the 1937-38 chest drive will be no exception.

The second project is the "community circus," to be given in the high school gymnasium on the evenings of Nov. 12 and 13. A great program has been arranged by Herold W. Morton, untiring general manager of the show. Various concessions will add a carnival spirit to the occasion. Money raised by the entertainment will be well spent—on Neon signs informing the traveler of the whereabouts of Campbell—one at Campbell and Johnson avenues, the other at Campbell avenue and Winchester road. Anyone who has been asked, by, say, a San Franciscan, "Where is Campbell?"—when he has probably passed the place hundreds of times on the way to the coast—will subscribe cheerfully (and financially) to the big show. And if you're not prompted by civic pride, attendants will get their money's worth, anyway.

John Montague, Hollywood golfer and intimate of movie "stars," was this week acquitted by a jury of mountaineers of charges of grand theft arising out of a roadhouse holdup on the Atlantic seaboard some seven years ago. Judge Harry E. Owen, who heard the case and received the jury's verdict, remarked, "Gentlemen, this verdict was not in accord with what I think you should have returned. That, however, is up to you." From a strictly legal point—that is, a point of evidence—the verdict may have been over-generous. For myself, however, I fail to see anything wrong with the verdict, for it seems a surety that the man has conducted himself as a decent citizen for at least seven years—and I don't think a sojourn in the bastile would tend to make a "better man" out of him. Critics of the verdict would do a lot better to aim their shafts at the various parole boards throughout the country, the members of which annually turn loose hundreds of potential murderers, many of whom unfortunately fulfill their hideous potentialities; frequent headlines: "Parolee Kills Officer As Latter Attempts Arrest."

David L. Strom, erstwhile teller at San Jose branch of the American Trust company, is being sued for divorce by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Strom, who charges desertion. In view of the fact that a half million or so federal agents are looking yearningly for the exteller, it is doubtful if he will appear to contest the action.

High P. T. A. Plans Hallowe'en 'Frolic'

The annex at the Campbell Union High school next Friday evening, October 29, at 9:30 o'clock will be the scene of the Hallowe'en Frolic given by the Parent Teachers' association. All friends of the school are cordially invited. Please wear your ginghams and old clothes. Music will be furnished by the music department of the high school. This will be the first of a series of dances sponsored by this unit.

"GROWING PAINS," SENIOR PLAY FOR 1937

"Growing Pains," a comedy of youth, sparkling with laughs, has been selected for the senior play to be presented in the Campbell grammar school auditorium Dec. 3. Tryouts are being conducted by Miss Gladys Gibson but a cast has not been chosen as yet. The play of delightful humor by Aurania Rouverol will give the seniors an excellent opportunity to display their talent. There are eighteen speaking parts and about six parts for extras.

"Growing Pains" tells the dilemma of some parents, who see their boy and girl tossed in the cataracts of adolescence and can help little further than give directions for the turbulent course from a distance, advices which egocentric youth always rejects, of course.

The two principals, George and Terry, go through their throes in company with the neighborhood kids. Many things happen to all of them, but the end is bright and promising.

Laughter piles upon laughter as the play progresses, and little shafts of genuine pathos are deftly interspersed, making the pattern complete.

Melvin Carnes Succumbs At Long Beach

Mr .and Mrs. W. R. Coupland received word this week of the death of their son-in-law, Melvin Carnes, at Long Beach, where he had succumbed to an attack of pneumonia. His widow, Mrs. Gladys Carnes, and his father, also a resident of Long Beach, accompanied the remains to Sioux City, Iowa, for interment.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnes lived in San Jose for a number of years, and later resided in Campbell for a short time.

Social Engineers Enjoy Luncheon

A most enjoyable luncheon and afternoon was spent by the members of the Social Engineers at their October meeting which was held at the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday, October 26.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. R. B. Crowell, it was voted upon to donate to the Community Chest as is the usual custom of the club and also to aid the wards of the juvenile court.

Mrs. Floyd O. Bohnett and cohostesses Mrs. Bruce Bothwell and Mrs. W. H. MacLean are making arrangements for a dessert bridge to be held at the home of Mrs. Bohnett, Tuesday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, November 30. Proceeds of this party is to go to the Community Chest.

The next regular meeting will be held prior to the dessert bridge on November 30.

Grammar P.T.A. Meets Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Campbell Union Grammar school P. T. A. will be held Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 2 at 2:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room of the local school.

Professor Lemo Robinson, director of philosophy, at San Jose State college, will speak on "World Understanding Through Music."

The grammar school orchestra will present several selections.

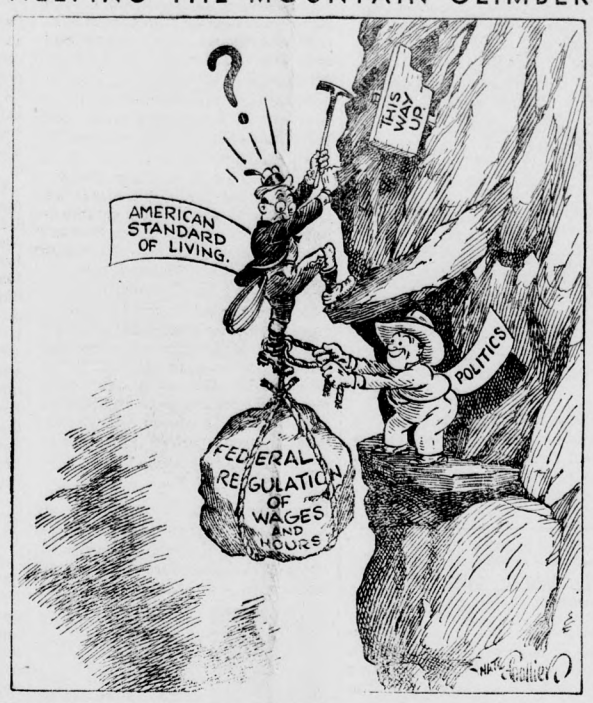
The mothers and teachers of the eighth grades will be hostesses and extend an invitation to all members and friends to be present.

There will be an executive board meeting in the teacher's room at 2 o'clock.

FUNERAL FOR FRIEND

Rev. Edwin Bowling conducted funeral services in Soledad and at the Los Gatos cemetery Tuesday, for a friend of long standing, Percy Smith, of that city.

HELPING THE MOUNTAIN CLIMBER



Last Rites for Mrs. Effie D. Hubbell at Oak Hill Monday

Last rites for Mrs. Effie D. Hubbell conducted by the Rev. Edwin Bowling, were held Monday from the Roger Darling Garden chapel in San Jose, followed by private burial at Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Hubbell, who was born in New York 83 years ago, had made her home here on Rincon avenue with her sister, Miss Adelia E. Denton, since the opening of the Mission Hatchery Tract. A few years ago she suffered a broken hip while visiting her brother, W. T. Denton of Patterson. Since that time she has been quite feeble, lately demanding constant care, and her passing away Oct. 22 was a happy release.

She is survived also by a son Irving D. Hubbell and family of Manilla, Philippine Islands.

Charity Lodge Entertains Ladies Saturday Night

Charity Lodge No. 362 F. & A. M. observed its annual ladies night Saturday with an evening of dancing and cards.

The Community Hall was dressed in autumn attire, gay with numerous pumpkin lanterns, brightly colored leaves and tall corn stalks.

A large shock of corn gracefully intertwined with grape vines, placed in the center of the room, was an unusual decorative feature.

John McDonald's orchestra provided the music for the dancing contingent and the others formed their own card groups.

Delicious refreshments prepared by the Taste Good Bakery were served by the efficient committee as a concluding feature of a pleasant evening.

Consolidated C. of C.'s Meet

The Consolidated Chamber of Commerce of Santa Clara county met last Thursday, Oct. 21 after a lapse of some years, and got off to a flying start on a program of county-wide enterprises, as reported by Jack Murdock, secretary of the Campbell Chamber, and its representative at the reorganization dinner.

Representatives from Santa Clara, San Jose, Gilroy, Los Gatos, Los Altos, Mountain View, and Campbell, elected Arch P. Mendenhall of Palo Alto president; W. W. Clarke, Los Gatos, vice president; Walter W. Kenville, Santa Clara, second vice president, and Elmer Weymouth, Los Gatos, secretary-treasurer.

The third Tuesday of each month was set as the time of meeting, the Nov. 16 meeting to be at Palo Alto.

It was decided that the board of directors shall include one representative from each of the communities of the county, the officers to be the ones from their city.

One of the important subjects discussed was a county fair for next year to which those present pledged support.

The county exhibit at the Golden Gate exposition was considered and plans outlined; County advertising of scenic and climatic conditions rather than that emphasizing the fruit industry was planned; water conservation, the future of Moffett Field and aid to community celebrations were named as essential projects.

PERSONALITIES

"Personalities" were somewhat neglected in our last issue owing to the successful "Business Review" of Campbell community enterprises in which many of our local business houses were represented. We urge that our readers patronize our advertizers. Say "I saw your advertisement in the Campbell Press."

Emerson Presents Current Tax Bill

The exact amount due is $5,384,193.35, please remit at your earliest convenience.

That is the message to be collectively delivered to Campbell and Santa Clara County taxpayers this week when Roy P. Emerson, County Tax Collector, begins mailing annual tax bills to real and personal property owners throughout the county.

More than 65,000 tax bills are to be mailed to property owners, Emerson revealed today. Included with each tax statement is a detailed schedule of tax rates applying in each revenue district of the county, and a return envelope for the mailing of tax remittance.

The tax information schedule reveals increases in tax rates required for charity and welfare appropriations made necessary by legislation enacted by the state legislature this year.

The first installment of taxes will become due on November 1, and becomes delinquent on Dec. 5, 1937.

Arrangements have been made this year to receive taxes early, to avoid the annual rush period in the tax office. Likewise, as a further convenience to taxpayers throughout the county, arrangements have been made to receive tax payments in other cities of the county, Campbell's date being November 9.

VISIT LONG BEACH

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Bowling were recent visitors in Long Beach at the home of their son-in-law and oldest daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Laughlin. The high light of the occasion was making the acquaintance of a grand son, born early last spring.

TO RICHARDSON SPRINGS

...lius Bachman, Bill Ohlen, Tom Shaves and Fred Jones l... Tuesday for a we... at Richardson Springs.

A. A. Thielke Badly Injured In Car, Train Crash

A. A. Thielke, orchestra and band instructor in the Campbell schools met with a serious accident Tuesday evening when he failed to see a slow moving freight train and drove his automobile into the last car on the Hamilton Ave. crossing.

Passing motorists took him to his home and then to O'Connor Sanitarium.

Reports from the physicians' examination disclosed a badly cut knee with a slit knee cap, lacerations of the face and his tongue cut through at one point. Kept partially under opiates Wednesday he still complained of pains in the chest. Extent of injuries is not entirely determined but attendants are hopeful of satisfactory recovery.

Mr. Thielke was returning from Santa Clara where he is enrolled in a night class doing cabinet work, which is a hobby of his. With lights lowered and the wig wag obscured by the train he ran into the last car of the train which was moving toward Campbell.

His many friends here where he is widely known through his musical activities extend their sympathy.

Miss Clarabel Boesch Returns From Europe

By Don Martin

Miss Clarabel Boesch, faculty member at the Campbell Union High school, was back at her post last week after a four month tour of Europe.

Cornered in the biology classroom, the tall, brunette, pleasant teacher kindly consented to tell some of her experiences and impressions from the trip which covered twelve countries.

Leaving New York City in June, Miss Boesch sailed on the Acquitania accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wendt and their daughter of San Jose. France, Italy, Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Belgium, Holland England and Scotland were the countries visited.

"The Europeans are living in a world of kings and queens and castles reminiscent of the Middle Ages," was one of the main impressions carried home by Miss Boesch. She went on to explain, "Although the cities contain nearly all the things which contribute to our modern city life, they are surrounded by huge walls. The people continually fear a war and regard the United States as being very fortunate in being far enough away to be safe."

Commenting on the European homes Miss Boesch said, "They are very neat and beautiful but modern conveniences are not shared by the majority of the people as they are in America. However, a greater interest seems to be taken in making the homes and the gardens lovely." Fewer automobiles was given as one of the reasons for this, by the popular instructor.

Asked what she thought of Paris as a style center, Miss Boesch said the French capital was "over estimated." Just as beautiful things can be bought at Prague and other European cities in her opinion.

"Switzerland," the teacher stated, "is entirely free of class distinction and would be a nice place to live." Italy really leads the world in art, she was convinced.

Fascinated by her European tour, Miss Boesch said that steaming into New York harbor aboard the liner Queen Mary, she was happy to see the Statue of Liberty waving at her." En route home across the continent, the teacher visited the Texas' Centennial Exposition. She resumed her duties at the local high school last Monday.

SALE TEA

The ladies ... the Methodist church conducted a very successful tea and sale in ...e church parlors Tuesday. Fancy work, aprons, ..., and cooked food were sold ... delicious and attractive tea ...rved. Financial returns were satisfactory.

Punditas Annual Guest Day Party At Mrs. Cramer's

Quantities of gorgeous fall flowers, bright marigolds, chrysanthemums, large and button type, and gay tithonias, artistically mingled with colored foliage adorned the living rooms of Mrs. D. H. Cramer's home Wednesday, Oct. 27, when the members of Pundita Circle entertained at their annual guest day.

Refreshments were served buffet style in a "Hallowe'en Room" with the various decorations in the usual black and orange.

The assembled company were greeted by the president, Mrs. M. E. Mumma and were favored with a group of piano selections by Mrs. John P. Duncan, her numbers being a "Spanish Dance" and Serenata" by Maszkowski, and MacDowell's "Scotch Poem."

Miss Anne Schulte gave two interesting readings, "Lizzie Announces Her Engagement" by Walter Ben Hare and "An Old Sweetheart Of Mine" by James Whitcomb Riley.

Informal card games and conversation occupied the remainder of the afternoon.

The committee responsible for the success of the afternoon included Mesdames D. H. Cramer, W. H. Stray, Rose Hanger and M. E. Mumma.

Those who participated in the pleasures of the afternoon were: Mesdames J J. Pardee, A. G. Wallace, G. E. Jeffers, Ermina Woodbury, F. W. Mitchell, George W. Page, Anna Sawyer, Stanley Smith, Florine Peake, M. A. Ross, R. C. Hughes, H. C. Hutton, John P. Duncan, C E. York, James Turner, L. J. Carboni, H. C. Smith, Ida Price, George W. Burrow, Wendell C. Thomas, Florence La Montagne, M. E. Purmort, B. O. Curry, C. C. Byrnes, L B. Davidson, George Smith,Sr., George Smith, Jr., Nancy Nutting, E. R. Kennedy, R. H. Hyde, A. L. Tait, R. E. Gonsolas, Blanche Howes, A. C. Anderson, H. W. Jensun, Laura S. Allen, R. B. Hummel, and the Misses Helen Stray, Helah Laird and Anne Schulte, and the hostesses.

Kiwanians Hear Rev. Mellinger Tuesday Noon

Kiwanians were treated to a very interesting talk Tuesday noon by the Rev. W. L. Mellinger of the Christian church of Los Gatos. This was the first of two to be given by the Reverend Mellinger on "Control of the Seas," and the members of the local club are looking forward with pleasure to the coming meeting, as the first was very enlightening.

Harvey Newton played two piano solos which were enthusiastically enjoyed.

Herbert Shadle presided and reported on the attitude of the residents of San Joaquin valley regarding any proposal to sell Hetch Hetchy water to Santa Clara valley.

Country Women Schedule "Tea"

An Autumn Tea is scheduled for the meeting of the Country Woman's Club next Monday, Nov. 1. Mrs. Lloyd Selig, who heads the committee on arrangements informs us that students of A. A. Thielke will furnish musical numbers and Walter J. Crider of Los Gatos, will be the speaker, and that he will probably talk about his "Personal Experiences at the Coronation."

Tea will be served as the conclusion of the entertainment.

The committee appointed to arrange for a party to reimburse the treasury have decided upon a dessert luncheon to be followed by a card party. Further details will be announced later.

VISITS IN BAY AREA

Mrs. Elin Farman spent several days last week with her son Carl, and family, in Burlingame, and daughter Ruth who is employed in San Francisco.

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Pint of Spirits Your Share

Sacramento.—There is nothing dry about the statistics compiled today from the liquor records of the State board of equalization. If you are an average Californian, they disclosed that you buy, and presumably drink, a pint of whisky a month. If not whisky, whatever other spiritous beverage you favor. And the average Californian, the compilations also show, absorbs 1 4-10 gallons of beer and 1-5 of a gallon of wine every month.

L. A. Group Plan Boycott

Los Angeles. — Plans for a "people's boycott" of Japanese products as a protest against Japanese war activity in China were disclosed by an organization incorporated in California as the World Peace by Boycott, Inc. A statement said the only "effective way" of ending the undeclared war in the Orient, outside of a punitive war, "is by a boycott of Japanese goods imposed by the people of the peace-loving nations themselves." The organization has opened permanent offices in Los Angeles.

Crimes Increase in State

Sacramento.—Crime increased in California in the first eight months of 1937, it was reported by the State Division of Criminal Identification and Investigation. Total crimes during the first eight months were 24,749 as compared to 21,703 in 1936; September, 3107 against 2557 in the same month last year and a year's total to date of 27,856 to 24,260. Assaults to murder decreased from sixty to forty-one, however. Purse-snatching showed an increase of from 292 to 460.

Burned Timber Salvaged

Auburn.—De Witt Nelson, the supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest, reported that over 8,000,000 feet of timber has been salvaged from the Westville area in Placer County, wich was swept by a forest fire during the fall of 1936. Additional salvage from the area may be obtained by the use of approximately 8,000,000 feet of scorched cedar growth for the manufacture of pencil stock. Nelson estimated that 10,000,000 feet of salvage timber would be removed by a Sacramento industrial concern before winter makes the road impassable for trucks.

New Oil Field Opened

Bakersfield.—Strong probability of production being obtained from two wildcat wells now being prepared for production in the Greeley area of Kern County led operators to forecast that the Greeley district may develop the greatest length of any oil field in the United States with the possible exception of the East Texas area. The present prospect is that the Greeley field, discovered a year ago by the Standard Oil Company, as a result of extensions to the northwest and southeast may develop high gravity crude production over an area extending for from twelve to fifteen miles.

Hearing on Rail Abandonment

Marysville.—R. R. Molster, examiner for the interstate commerce commission, presided in the contested hearing on the proposed abandonment of twelve miles of the Indian Valley Railroad, between Crescent Mills and Paxton, Plumas County. Molster, after listening to the testimony of witnesses for the state department of public works, the United States Forest Service, the United States Bureau of Public Roads and the railroad, said he will take the matter under advisement and submit a report to Washington, D. C. The railroad, built in 1912, connects with the Western Pacific main line at Paxton and with the Western Pacific's Bieber branch at Crescent Mills.

Gas Death Chamber Ready Soon

Sacramento. — California's gas lethal chamber will be completed about December 28 at San Quentin, the State department of architecture announced. It will cost about $15,000 and will be of steel and glass, circular in shape and with a conical roof. The floor diameter will be eight feet; height seven feet and it will contain two chairs to allow for double executions. The lethal room will be used to put to death those who receive capital punishment sentences for crimes committed after August 27, last. Suction pumps will remove gas from the chamber through a twelve-inch vent, diffusing the deadly hydrocyanic gas into the open air, at a point twenty feet above San Quentin's highest buildings.

State Humane Officers Elected

Palo Alto.—The annual conference of the State Humane Association of California, held here, elected B. S. Brisac president. Mrs. Nellie P. Holbrook was elected first vice-president, with Mrs. F. Thomas and Mrs. Frances Weldon second and third vice-presidents. Treasurer is John McGow, secretary, Charles W. Friedrichs, and assistant secretary, Miss Kate Wakeling. The group passed a resolution supporting the humane pound act to appear on the State ballot next year.

News Review of Current Events

LANDON RALLIES G. O. P.
Calls on the Republicans to Put Curb on Roosevelt's Demands for Increased Power

Pack train starting the long trek down the mountainside in the Uinta range, Utah, with the bodies of 19 persons who met sudden death when a United Lines airliner from Chicago to the West Coast crashed in a storm. The bodies and baggage of the victims can be seen in the foreground. In the background lies the twisted plane wreckage.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Landon Calls on G.O.P.

ALF M. LANDON came to the surface in a radio address to 17,000,000 Americans who voted for him in the last election, and especially to the Republican party as a whole. He said he had called this "radio meeting" to suggest ways and means by which "we, the minority party," can be of outstanding service to the country.

Alf M. Landon

The Kansan declared President Roosevelt had failed as an administrator, had failed to follow the Constitution, and now was demanding increased power.

"What he really needs is less power," Mr. Landon asserted, "a position that will force him to take the advice and counsel of other men of both parties—men whose hearts also are in the right place, but men who have had more experience and who know more about the practical application of government than he does."

It is up to the Republicans, he said, to curb Mr. Roosevelt in his demands. He also discussed the war talk prevalent after the President's Chicago speech and said: "We are faced with a situation where he may make a mistake that would indeed be tragic, that might lead to war. Close observers have increasing doubt if he thought his recent declaration through to its logical conclusion."

In conclusion Mr. Landon said:

"We have had a New Deal. Now what we most need in America is a new yardstick—a yardstick to measure the ability and the accomplishments, as well as the good intentions, of public officials.

"It is time to put a solid foundation of workable legislation under the air castles which the President forever is blowing.

"It is time to realize that we must apply the resources of the mind if we are to make the wishes of the heart come true."

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Farmers Warned on Loans

EDWARD A. O'NEAL, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, headed a group of farm leaders who called on the President for the purpose of asking loans of 60 cents a bushel on corn to improve prices. It was understood Mr. Roosevelt warned that crop loans should not be pushed so high that the drain on federal revenues would become too heavy; and that he intimated that the budget would not permit great extension of loans at this time.

However, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace subsequently told a press conference a government loan on this year's large corn crop "should be exceedingly desirable." He declined to say what loan rate he favored, but conceded that a corn loan of about 46 cents a bushel would be comparable to the government's 9 cent a pound loan on this year's cotton crop.

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Credit System Praised

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, speaking at the opening of the new Federal Reserve building in Washington, gave full praise to the federal reserve system as a most important part of the government's plans for economic stability and security. He said disastrous depressions and booms could be avoided only by the development of the credit and monetary machinery of the nation.

That machinery, he continued, "must be steadily perfected and coordinated with all other instruments of government to promote the most productive utilization of our human and material resources. Only in that way can we hope to achieve and maintain an enduring prosperity, free from the disastrous extremes of booms and depressions. Only in that way can our economic system and our democratic institutions endure."

Mr. Roosevelt avoided mention of the jittery condition of the stock markets, but before delivering his address he had seen Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and learned that the market was recovering, due to heavy buying by bargain hunters and perhaps to recovery of confidence by investors.

Among the many notable persons on the platform with the President was Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who fathered the federal reserve system during the Wilson administration. The veteran senator was loudly cheered.

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Roper Has a Program

DANIEL C. ROPER, secretary of commerce, also made a speech in Washington, under the auspices of the Rotary club. His subject was the economic relationships of the nations of the western hemisphere, and he proposed this four-point program which he believed would benefit the entire world:

1. United action throughout the Americas for the publication of verified facts about every country, stressing constructive events and objectives rather than prejudice, crimes, and disrupting events.

2. The introduction into the educational system of every country study of other languages so that each country would be better prepared in attitude and knowledge to help develop its own country. "This means," he said, "that no country will exploit the resources of another country."

3. Encourage tourist travel among all the Americas by truthful advertising and better travel facilities.

4. Broader studies by the countries in the western hemisphere of each other's economic and social needs in the light of the individual country.

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New Budget Figures

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT found his estimate of $418,000,000 as the probable deficit for 1938 fiscal year was much too low. So he gave out new budget figures putting the probable deficit at nearly 700 millions. And it admittedly will be much greater unless the executive and congress achieve very considerable economies.

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Felix Warburg Dies

FELIX M. WARBURG of New York, one of the country's foremost financiers and philanthropists, died at his home at the age of sixty-seven. He was senior partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., international bankers. Between 1920 and 1930 he gave at least ten million dollars to various philanthropies, and for years he was active in the efforts to aid the Jews in Palestine and those driven from Germany by the Nazis.

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Airliner Wrecked; 19 Dead

SMASHING against Hayden peak, in the Uinta mountains of Utah, a big transcontinental airliner of the United Air Lines was totally wrecked and its passengers and crew, numbering 19 persons, were killed. The debris was sighted by scout planes some 10,000 feet up the mountainside, but efforts of rescue parties to reach the scene were hampered by heavy snow.

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Bela Kun Seized

ACCORDING to an official communist publication in Moscow, Bela Kun, Hungarian who has stirred up lots of trouble in the past, has been arrested by the Russians and charged with "Trotskyist" activities, which usually means the death penalty. Kun was dictator of Hungary during the short-lived communist republic after the conclusion of the World war.

Rebels Take Gijon

GREAT BRITAIN, France and Italy—with Germany on the sidelines—were still trying to come to agreement for the removal of volunteers from Spain, but Generalissimo Franco wasn't waiting. His forces in northwest Spain pushed forward to surround Gijon, last important loyalist seaport in that area, and insurgent warships blocked escape by way of the sea. The commanders of the defending loyalist troops realized their predicament and surrendered the city unconditionally. The place was crowded with 130,000 half-starved refugees. The loyalists still were in possession of some strategic points in that sector.

Occupation by the Italians and Germans of two island groups off the coasts of Spain was reported in Paris newspapers.

It was alleged that the Italians had occupied the Columbretes islands only 40 miles off the east Mediterranean coast and had established a submarine base there. Normally the islands are occupied only by members of a lighthouse crew.

Germans were alleged to have occupied Alboran island, 50 miles off the south Mediterranean coast and directly in the path of all shipping to and from Gibraltar. The Germans were said to have established a submarine base on the island, likewise used principally heretofore as a lighthouse station.

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Davis Sent to Brussels

NORMAN H. DAVIS is on his way to Brussels, Belgium, as head of the American delegation to a conference of the signatories of the nine-power treaty which, the optimists hope, will put an end to the warfare between Japan and China. More realistic observers of the course of events have no such expectation, for the pact has no "teeth" and the conferees can do little except talk.

Norman H. Davis

Associated with Mr. Davis, the administration's roving ambassador, are Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck and Pierrepont Moffat as advisers. Robert T. Pell is the press officer and C. E. Bohlen is secretary of the delegation.

Before sailing for Europe the delegates received instructions from President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, but these were not revealed to the public.

The invitation to the conference was issued by the Belgian government "at the request of the British government and with the approval of the government of the United States." China and Japan are both signatories to the treaty. The former accepted the invitation to the Brussels meeting, but it was believed Japan would not be represented there. Tokyo has maintained the policy that the Sino-Japanese troubles must be settled without the intervention of other nations.

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Russians in West China

TOKYO newspapers stated that 15 Soviet Russian planes, co-operating with Soviet land forces, had bombed Kashgar, Yarkand, Karghalik, Khotan, Gumer, and other cities of Sinkiang, westernmost province of China, in a battle against Mohammedans. The troops were said to have occupied several of the cities.

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Mine Disaster

COAL gas exploded in the Mulga mine in Alabama 12 miles from Birmingham, and the lives of 33 miners were snuffed out. Five hundred men were at work in the mine at the time, but fortunately the explosion was four miles from the entrance. The blast was the first since the operation of the mine was taken over by the Woodward Iron company, large producers of merchant iron in Birmingham. However, 56 men had been killed at Mulga in former years.

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"Lindy" Still American

RUMORS that Col. Charles A Lindbergh was planning to become a British subject seem to be false, for he has just accepted a five year renewal of his commission in the United States army air corps. Army officers expressed the belief privately he would not have renewed his air corps tie if he intended changing his allegiance. The airman has retained his military status since his graduation in 1925 from the air corps flying school at Kelly field, Texas.

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Palestine Terrorism

BRITISH military authorities took stern measures to suppress the violence in Palestine, but apparently without success. The Arabs continued their attacks on the Jewish people and buildings and in Jerusalem began using bombs.

Gen. A. P. Wavell, commander of the 10,000 British troops in Palestine, ordered the homes of Arab terrorists burned, following the destruction of Kalandia airport, near Lydda, with an estimated loss of $50,000.

Sixty persons were arrested for breaking the twenty-four hour curfew which amounts to virtual martial law.

If this sort of thing keeps up, Great Britain is likely to make Palestine a crown colony instead of a mandate.

Historic Hoaxes

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

© Western Newspaper Union.

"Flying Dutchman"

SO AMAZING have been the developments in aviation in recent years that it is a brave man indeed who will venture to say "Why, they can't do that!" when told of some new feat in the air by man. Therefore, it is not especially remarkable, perhaps, that the whole world accepted as authentic a photograph which came out of Germany a year or so ago.

It showed a man flying through the air just above and a little ahead of four others who were running after him. It might have been mistaken for a skier in action except for the fact that he was holding two bell-like objects and apparently blowing into them through a tube. The description on this photograph read:

"For the first time in history a man has succeeded in flying under his own power. This picture shows Erich Kocher of Berlin performing that feat, followed by his excited friends. He blew into the bell-like arrangement, causing to revolve two rotors which also served as wings. On his feet was a ski landing gear, and attached to his hips was a 'tail skid.'"

So cleverly had the photograph been "doctored" that it passed for an authentic representation of an epoch-marking incident in aviation and was accepted as such—yes, even by American newspapers which printed the picture with the headline, "Man's First Flight Under His Own Power." It was not until some time later that the hoax was revealed. Considering the news that has been coming out of Germany about Hitler's treatment of some of its citizens, one wonders if the "flying Dutchman's" name has some significance. "Kocher" could easily be mistaken for "kosher," you know!

• • •

Washing the White Lions

IT'S only once or twice in a century that Easter Sunday falls on April 1 but on one of those occasions the coincidence made it easy for some April Fool prankster to perpetrate a classic hoax. In March, 1860, several thousand citizens of London were greatly flattered when they received a neatly-printed and official-looking card which bore the following inscription:

"TOWER OF LONDON! Admit the bearer and friend to view the annual ceremony of washing the white lions on Sunday, April 1, 1860. Admitted at the White Gate. It is particularly requested that no gratuities be given to the wardens and their assistants."

No one had ever before heard of either the White Gate or the white lions so everyone who received one of these invitations was curious to know whether the latter were real or just statues. Children especially were thrilled at the prospect of seeing them—it was just like going to the zoo.

A few staid citizens were dubious about the propriety of attending such a function on Easter Sunday but that didn't bother several thousand others who entirely overlooked the fact that it was also April 1. So they swarmed to Tower hill in hansom cabs and on foot and began inquiring eagerly of the gatekeepers where the White Gate was.

As soon as the gatekeepers saw the invitations they immediately recognized the hoax and they greatly enjoyed the opportunity of answering "April Fool!" to the eager inquirers. In fact, it has been suspected, although never proved, that some of these gatekeepers were the perpetrators of the hoax which has become historic in England.

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Long Distance Taxi Ride

SEVERAL years ago newspapers all over the country printed an amusing story, furnished to them by one of the press associations, which told how a bibulous visitor to New York hailed a taxicab and, in response to the driver's query, "Where to?" replied, "Losh Anglesh—and pleash don' drive too fas'." Whereupon the taxi driver took him to Los Angeles and, arriving there, looked at his meter and announced that the fare was $900, which the bibulous one cheerfully paid. Then, so the story ran, the driver sold his taxi and returned to New York by bus.

It was a good story until—the cab driver mentioned was located in New York and denied the whole yarn. He did admit that, during the depression, he had loaded his motherless children in his taxi and headed west, hoping to find work somewhere en route. But he found that jobs were just as scarce in other parts of the country as they were in New York, so, when he reached California, he sold his taxicab and returned home with his children by bus. So that much of the yarn, at least, was true.

As for the tipsy passenger and the $900 taxi fare which he paid—that part of the story was invented by the press agent for the junk yard to which the taxi man had sold his car. That, in itself, isn't such a bad story. For who ever before heard of a junk yard hiring a press agent!

Household Questions

Opening Jars.—A strap with a buckle on one end can be used to good advantage in opening glass fruit jars. Run the strap through the buckle and tighten it around the cap. This enables you to get a good grip on the lid.

• • •

Small Molds for Pudding.—In place of one large basin for a steamed pudding, try several small molds, placing them all in one large saucepan. They will take half as long to cook as one large pudding.

• • •

Preserving Bright Color.—Cooking preserves or jelly rapidly helps to retain the bright color of the fruit. The addition of pectin shortens the necessary cooking time.

• • •

Using Kerosene Safely.—One of the safest ways of using kerosene is to mix it with wood or coal ashes, then use a few spoonfuls of this mixture when starting or rekindling a fire. This can be stored for regular use in a gallon bucket or other suitable container.

• • •

Just for a Change.—If you cannot afford to buy anything new for the house and you are just a little bit disinterested this fall, try changing the position of the furniture and see if that bored feeling will not depart.

• • •

Dried Peel.—It is nice to dry the skins of several oranges and lemons and grate them, then putting them in a glass bottle in the refrigerator to be kept for flavoring purposes. It certainly saves time in the future and one is inclined to use these flavorings in interesting ways if already at hand.

• • •

Crab Savory.—1 crab, 3 tomatoes, 1 lettuce, watercress, 1 egg, pepper and salt. Shred the crab meat finely and mix with a little mayonnaise. Wash the lettuce and arrange leaves around and at the bottom of the dish. Place some crab in the center, then season with pepper and salt; add slices of tomato and hard-boiled egg and watercress.

• • •

Spaghetti and Cheese.—A nice way of preparing spaghetti that does not require lighting the oven. Fry one chopped onion and one-half pound ground meat in olive oil until nicely browned. Add two cups tomato puree or sifted tomato pulp, one teaspoon paprika, salt and pepper to taste. When nicely blended serve over plain boiled spaghetti and over the top sprinkle finely grated cheese.

WNU Service.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

WNU—12 43—37

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DENTAL PLATES

LOOSE DENTAL PLATES correctly fitted in the privacy of your home. Simple scientific method. No loose, slipping, falling plates. Not a glue, powder or paste. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write today. Free particulars. Lock Tite Co., Box 497, Belvedere Gardens Branch, Los Angeles, Calif.

INSURANCE

POLICYHOLDERS ATTENTION! Want information unsatisfactory settlement disability claims against insurance company. P. O. Box 514, Santa Monica, Calif.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
I like bananas very much.
They're nice and round and soft and sweet.
I love to peel the skin all back—
They're such a handy fruit to eat.
R McCann

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—There is much talk among the Republicans, both for and against, concerning the proposal to hold a general party conference early next year. The plan projected would bring together delegates from every state just the same as the convention that is held every four years for nominating the presidential and vice presidential candidates and formulation of party policies through adoption of a campaign platform.

G. O. P. Conference

The question has many angles and in consequence many pros and cons already have been advanced. In natural consequence also, some very well-known Republicans have taken definite decisions, either for or against the plan which has the approval of men like John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, and former President Herbert Hoover. Some very splendid men find themselves honestly in opposition and have said so in unequivocal terms.

The issue will be fought out at a meeting of the national committee early in November and probably there will be such a convention early in 1938.

As I have said, there is argument on both sides but after discussing the situation with many Republicans, it appears to me that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. I say this from the standpoint of the country at large.

Many times in these columns, I have expressed the conviction that a strong minority party, whether that party be Republican or Democratic, is a very healthy condition for the country as a whole. A political party with too great a majority is likely to run away with itself and do many unsound things. We have had proof of this during the Roosevelt administration and we had proof of it during the administrations of the late President Harding and President Coolidge when Republicans had too many members of the house and the senate and the Democratic minority was impotent.

I cannot speak from a Republican standpoint any more than I can speak from a Democratic standpoint. Nevertheless, from the position I attempt to follow as an observer of national affairs and long range national policies, it does seem that the Republicans ought to quit fighting among themselves and get together to oppose that which the present minority in this country finds objectionable in President Roosevelt's policies. They ought to determine on a set of principles and stick to them. It is their obligation and if they fail to fulfill that obligation, it seems to me they had best disband, get rid of those who attempt to be leaders in the Republican party and let somebody else organize the minority faction in the United States—and it is to be remembered that even in the last election there were almost 16,000,000 Republican voters.

In advocating this action, I am not motivated as much by my belief in and support of some of Mr. Roosevelt's policies as I am in my disagreement with others of the program to which the New Dealer has adhered.

A strong and vocal minority will insure the retention of rights and powers in the hands of the people where they belong and at the same time it will compel Democrats to stick together in carrying out sound policies proposed by the President.

That latter statement may sound paradoxical. I think it is not. I make the statement because I know how many times the gigantic Democratic majority in congress has fought over trivialities and because I know how many times sincere opposition to unsound policies has met with defeat without the country knowing the reasons for that opposition.

Taken all in all, therefore, I believe it is an obligation upon me as an observer of national affairs to declare in favor of a movement by the minority party that will result in a concentration of its power for the good of the nation.

• • •

And what, one may ask, should be the creed of the minority party next year?

Well, as I see the picture, the Republican party must be the conservative party in the United States. President Roosevelt and his New Dealers cannot avoid being the radical party. I have said this many times in these columns and it is more evident now even than when I reported upon the situation earlier. The conservatives can and should have a voice in their government even if it is only an opposition voice that constitutes a balance-wheel.

What of the Creed?

Proceeding from that premise, therefore, there can be little argument that the principles which the Republicans advocate should be drawn from principles of governmental policies that have proved sound. That is to say, the Republicans cannot afford to attack Mr. Roosevelt on everything he has done, but they can tear him politically limb from limb with constructive proposals to take the place of those things he has done which represent discouragement, deceit and disaster to the country's economic life.

There will be no gain for the Republicans in 1938 elections if they attempt to ride two or three different horses as they did in 1936. For example, they cannot do as Candidate Landon did, to wit, call for a balanced budget in one speech and advocate being Santa Claus in another; they cannot blow hot and cold, and, therefore, they must be either conservative or radical.

It seems to me the Republicans can probably plan for an immediate balancing of the national budget. In that connection, they can with justification demand curtailment, if not entire elimination, of many governmental functions inaugurated under the New Deal. They can offer constructively a proposal to legislate out of existence some 20 or 30 federal agencies for which there never has been and is not now any excuse for their existence.

• • •

Another question that is crying for attention is the huge national debt, now at $37,000,000,000, the highest in history. That debt must be reorganized and placed on a basis that will permit gradual liquidation of it. The Roosevelt administration has done nothing regarding the debt except to build it higher and higher.

National Debt

If the Republican party wants to do a constructive job it ought to set to work to examine all of the statutes enacted by congress in the last ten or twelve years and especially those enacted in the haste of the emergency with a view to repealing of many of them. Some can and should be rewritten to make them workable. Those statutes placed on the books by the Roosevelt administration constitute outstanding evidence of the lack of opposition. We all know many of those bills were written in executive departments and sent to congress with instructions to pass them unchanged. Bad legislation has resulted many times and a checkup surely is indicated.

As regards legislation now on the statute books, it seems to me we will never have sound prosperity until certain laws that increase production costs are eliminated. I mean by this that there are numerous laws which have the effect of widening the spread between the price of the raw materials and the price of the manufactured products. Legislation of this kind is bound to force down the prices paid to the producers and, in my opinion, the results are beginning to be reflected on products of the farm.

Probably the most delicate question with which the Republicans are confronted relates to wages and hours of labor. Business interests have been shortsighted. Too many times employers have overworked their employees and have shown but little consideration for the rights of labor. The result is that labor is demanding consideration in the shape of protection at the hands of its national government and the Republicans, whether they desire to or not, must take a stand.

• • •

Among other principles upon which I think the Republicans as the conservative party surely can agree is that there is too much government in business. The government itself is engaged in many lines of commerce and industry and it is breaking down private enterprises in countless ways. I regard the function of government as a thing to be confined to matters and enterprises which individuals cannot do as individuals. We might use the postal service as an example. No one would be so silly as to say that the postal service could be operated satisfactorily in any other way than as an agency of the federal government. In contradistinction to the postal service, however, we can point to such things as the building of model homes for private citizens. I think the government has no business at all in that field. This is so, first, because of the tremendous waste accompanying any governmental operation and, second, for the reason that private persons who are holders of funds whether the amount is great or small recognize real estate mortgages as sound investments. I need not mention the red tape or the politics that can choke up any such thing as a government housing development.

Then, There's These

I could go on and mention numerous other general principles upon which there can be honest differences of opinion. It is upon these questions where differences are honest and not created for political reasons that the Republican party should express itself. It ought to do this if it is going to be representative of opposition sentiment.

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Luxuriously Furred Costumes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

THE big news about fall and winter fashions is that they bespeak a new high in elegance.

When fashion goes opulent, goes sumptuous, goes luxurious, then what inevitably happens? Well for one thing it follows as the night the day that designers turn to handsome furs and fur trimmings as one way of conveying the message of elegance in the mode.

Which accounts for the fact that the new coats, suits and ensembles show an enrichment of fur that emphatically declares an era of luxurious dress. In consequence, women who are fashion-alert have taken their cue and are making it their chief concern to acquire a complete ensemble costume styled of high-grade material ranging from rugged colorful tweeds to refined duvetyns, broadcloths or velvets that are graced with precious fur—the sort that bespeaks a "lady of quality."

The models pictured have been carefully selected from among a collection shown at a preview given by the Style Creators of Chicago in the wholesale district. These furred costumes were designed by members of their group to meet the demands of women that class as among the best dressed.

Perfect for crisp autumn days is the outfit to the left in the picture. The dress is of sheer black alpaca weave. Its novel metal chain and clasp closing showing between the fur on the coat gives it a military bearing. The free-swinging coronation red wool coat is a fascinating garment, and its tuxedo bands of marten fur make it more so.

Which reminds us the revival of marten fur this season is a most significant event. It has been a long time since we have been seeing much marten in the style picture. Its return will be welcomed for it is not only as handsome as can be, but for dependable wear it has no superior.

When the smartly dressed woman steps out in a gorgeously furred costume as centered in the picture, she will be the cynosure of admiring eyes. This sheer wool model combines a tuxedo-front coat trimmed in a huge cross fox with a one-piece dress that is simply charming. Note the decorative quilted flowers outlined in gold thread at the neckline. The gold kid belt adds the finishing touch.

There is really no limit to the ingenuity displayed in the placement of fur. It is used for separate sleeves in cloth coats so much so that the fashion has become quite outstanding this season. The coat with a bolero top is ever so smart, too. The newest wrinkle is the bolero type that has the lower cloth part zipped on so that it can be removed at will thus providing a jaunty little fur jacket or full length coat. Among countless other fur arrangements novelties are to be seen such as a panel of fur extending down the back of the coat from neck to hemline as if it were a watteau pleat. Frequently double borderings of fur occur about hemlines.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SUEDE FOURSOME

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Suede from head to foot is the next move, says fashion. Here is shown a suede foursome that answers to the call. The hat is a harvest rust off-the-face suede model with a right up-flung brim. It fits low in the back. The shoes are multi-toned open throat suede oxfords with bindings of coffee brown and Araby green on harvest rust. The bag is a large suede design in harvest rust; the trimming is of gold metal.

JEWELRY DESIGNERS GO ROMANTIC ALSO

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

With romanticism gaining such a headway in fashions for fall, small wonder that jewelry manufacturers have recognized it and are all set for a hey-dey. Jewelry, my good woman, is not only getting bigger and better, but practically all of it has been inspired. Some of the inspirations are modern, but most of them have been drawn from an era when romance was at its height and glamour stalked the world in high places.

Such romantic figures as Empress Carlotta, glamorous wife of the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian who reigned for such a short time, (1864-1867) over Mexico; Joan of Arc; grand duchesses whose jewels were of such splendor as to have been remembered; these, and lovely ladies of the gay nineties and the naughty naughts, are being immortalized, more or less, in smart pieces of costume jewelry designed by Alberta, one of America's leading costume jewelry designers.

The "Empress Carlotta" jewelry has been copied from some of her pieces of jewels found in a museum in Mexico. For evening it is the most elegant, for it is made of Kimberley gems which are cut and set like fine diamonds in 24 karat gold washed metal.

"Joan of Arc" jewelry is part of an all-metal group which Alberta believes will be a big success for fall. This line is made of a silvery metal studded like the doors of a medieval castle.

Costume Jewelry

The dog collar and the feather tiara are two revivals of the Gay Nineties period which are important this season.

Hats, Handbag Match

Knitted hats and handbags are designed to match hand-knit frocks and suits in dark, rich colors for winter wear.

A Trio of Triumphs

THE way to day-in, day-out chic for the woman who sews is shown in today's attractive new three-way plan. It goes deeper than the surface, you see, in the presentation of a sleek new slip. Ah, and it gives great thought to the surface, as you can't help but note in the two wing-side models.

Spicy New Model.

As shipshape as a Parisian streamline fashion and, in its own role, as important—that's the little number at the left above. It does wonders to give one that up and doing feeling that's handy to have around the house in the morning. Make this frock in gay cotton: shantung, print, gingham, or crash.

A Congenial Slip.

Beneath a well-groomed surface hangs a perfect fitting slip! That's an old and honest notion and one Sew-Your-Own abides by religiously. Today's five piece version is as easy to put together as it is congenial to your comfort and outward superbness. Make two while you're about it: one with a plain top for everyday, the other with a bit of frou-frou for dress-up occasions.

Deft Design.

The "girl in the little green hat" wears a dress with many tucks in this her latest picture. It is the dress for you, Milady, to star in at familiar Fall festivities. Deftly but definitely it gives you emphasis where you want it; soft pedals worry-areas. Wool is smart material and it fits this frock's personality to a T. Let's sew and be seen places this Fall. Okay?

The Patterns.

Pattern 1389 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4⅜ yards of 35-inch material, or 4½ yards, with long sleeves.

Pattern 1988 is designed in sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 3⅛ yards of 39-inch material, plus 1 yard of ribbon for shoulder straps, and 1¼ yards of edging for finishing upper edge.

Pattern 1392 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 2¾ yards of 54-inch fabric.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

New Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Uncle Phil Says:

Why Fly From the Unhappy?

The state of the unhappy makes us more sensible of the value of the happiness we possess.

Because you are suavely asked to give your candid opinion, don't necessarily do it.

No cow feels vain because she is taken for a deer by the hunter and her hide filled full of shot.

Don't play ghost in front of a man who isn't easily scared.

With Good Companions

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

Life is like a trip in a car. You never seem to be going very fast if you start fast.

The deaf aren't entirely unfortunate. Most of our worrying is caused by the talk we hear.

Even when you have plenty of money you sometimes don't know how to spend a lonesome evening.

Many doctors recommend Nujol for its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

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CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

"Does yours say 'Mama' too?"

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

WITCHES RIDE AGAIN!

When youngsters cut loose with their Hallowe'en pranks this year, they'll be following a custom old as history—which is of small comfort to parents and non-revelers.

The ancients in many lands and our own American Indians believed the October moon brought a prankish madness into the souls of men. This is also the time of year, they thought, when witches ride abroad in the land, and ghosts celebrated wierd revels.

Fortunately, busy adults, who have worries of their own to attend to, don't have to bother themselves lighting bonfires and keeping witches out of the house. They know that job will be expertly and enthusiastically taken care of by youngsters.

If the spirit of mischief has been running at large the last night of October for numberless centuries, there seems to be small point in getting riled over it. But elders will earnestly pray that this Hallowe'en, like the Fourth of July, will be a celebration that is safe and sane!

* * * * *

AIR BASE!

There was good news for California in the recent announcement that, with all legal entanglements finally hurdled, the Navy will establihs a $15 million air base in this state at Alameda. Defensively, California's strategic position along the Pacific is benefited. And as Assistant Secretary of the Navy Edison pointed out, "Naval expenditures serve as a stimulus to general business." Naval investments on shore in California total over $300 million, and the Navy's annual purchases of California's goods and foodstuffs amount to many millions.

Guardians of peace along the Pacific, the naval forces also represent a valuable factor in California's economic life.

* * * * *

STOP FIRES TODAY!

It's easy to be morally indignant—when it's too late!

There's no lack of moral indignation if our car is stolen because we forgot to lock it. And there was no lack of moral indignation several months ago when the New London, Texas, school explosion took 300 lives—after negligence had laid the groundwork for it. AFTER this event something was done.

The calamitous Texas school explosion last spring serves as a reminder of what may happen when there is a lack of vigilance BEFORE the event.

Dr. Davis J. Price, of the department of agriculture, informed a national safety group that in recent years 30 school fires have claimed 800 lives, that school fires cost $5 million annually—to say nothing of the irreparable and immeasurable loss of young human lives.

No one has to guess what the precautions are. Every community is aware of them. Inspecting basements and heating and lighting equipment, scrutinizing construction plans, making sure building codes are complied with, is perhaps not as engrossing as investigating masses of smoking wreckage. But now is the time when such activity can accomplish good.

Moral indignation and a concern for human life never put out a fire, but they can do much to keep them from starting.

* * * * *

WORD OF THE HOUR!

Capt. Charles Boycott, a rent-collector in the 1880's, would doubtless survey with righteous astonishment the frequency with which his name keeps popping up in the day's news.

The captain would probably admit his responsibility for having introduced the name, if not the act, for it was he who refused to accept the rents which his master's tenants had arbitrarily decided they were able to pay. So Boycott launched a boycott against the tenants and thereby introduced a new word into the English—and many other—languages.

Though long dormant, it has swung into frequent usage again. Headlines of today tell us that "A. F. of L. Votes Boycott," "New York Kosher Butchers Boycott High Meat Prices" "Teachers' Federation Urges Boycott," "C. I. O. Considers Boycott." It seems to be the word of the hour.

But boycott is a weapon, as well as a word, and its danger is that he who wields it may also suffer from self-inflicted injuries. So Capt. Boycott found out when, as a result of his boycott, the tenants plunged him into more hot water than he had bargained for.

This reminds us that it would do no harm for even the best intentioned peace groups—who today are urging drastic boycotts against foreign powers—to recall the unhappy reprisals which befell the captain as a result of his boycott.

Today, as then, boycotting is a sword that can—and does!—slash in two directions. Closer inspection will reveal that this sword is stamped with the words "Handle with care!"

* * * * *

FEAR MAKES FOR PEACE!

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, visiting in California a few days ago, belives there need be little apprehension about air-bombing in Europe, because, in his opinion, theres' slight chance for a war between the major powers! Deadly fear, asserts this war ace, will prevent them from waging war against each other. Each country, potent as its fighting air force may be, is open to devastating attacks from the equally potent air force of its enemy. Thus, the belief is gaining ground that the very horror and ruthlessnes of modern, scientific warfare may make for peace among the great nations of the earth. Everyone will hope Capt. Rickenbacker is right.

And what will this World War ace do—for his courage and daring he received every military honor this country could award him!—if war should break out? "This time," he says humorously, "I think I'll go fishing deep in the mountains."

High School Chefs Try Their Hand With Cheese!

A PINCH of this, a pinch of that—lots of cheese—and stir briskly. Thirteen-year-old Frederick Kuellmer tells his fellow chefs as they take a try at whipping up a Welsh Rabbit. Although cooking is a little out of their line, these boys are taking time off from football practice to get in training for the novel High School Chef's contest, to be held this year in conjunction with National Cheese Week, November 7 to 14. Heretofore only girls have been eligible in Cheese Week contests, but this year both boys and girls will be competing for $1100 worth of cash prizes—with a top grand chef's prize of $200.

According to the rules, the boys and girls must submit seven complete dinner menus, with a cheese dish as the principal dish of each meal. Recipes must be submitted for the cheese dishes only—so these young Chicago high school lads, with the aid of plenty of cheese, cook-books, and patience, are testing a few.

Entries in the High School Chef's contest must be mailed to the National Cheese Institute, Plymouth, Wisconsin, not later than midnight, November 1. Announcement of the winners is to be made during Cheese Week.

Current Events Interpreted

Peace On The Labor Front?

A momentous victory or a tragic fiasco may be the product of the C. I. O.-A. F.of L. peace conference opening this week. Whether or not the leaders put an end to America's great 1937 labor war, results of this round-table parley will leave their mark on this country's history. People of California, with the rest of the nation, want peace to come of this meeting, for they already know what inter-labor war leads to. The other day Attorney General U. S. Webb released an initiative measure providing for a State Labor Relations board. According to its provisions, the board could set up representative bodies to arbitrate labor disputes, if employers and employees request arbitration. Peace movements like this, and the C. I. O.-A. F. of L. round table parley, indicate an important progressive trend away from the use of violence, coercion, and name calling, in labor relations toward the more civilized method of conference table discussion.

People Tell The Story!

Cold-blooded facts and figures make good grist for the analysts and experts to chew on, but they tell us little about the human equation, and it's flesh and blood people who are ultimately the source of all the graphs, charts and surveys. It's reported that unemployment in California has been knifed by 50 per cent in the last two years. This statement merely glosses over its deeper significance for California—the more stalwart morale, the increased pride now infusing the thousands of its citizens who lost unemployment and found a job. It's the same with recent Bureau of Census reports telling how California's independent stores in August outdistanced themselves over July by 21 per cent, leaving the stores of the big networks behind in total sales and income. Behind the statistics is the agressive spirit of men whose enterprise keeps them ahead of their competitors. Behind the figures is the human equation, and that's where the real story lies!

War First—Children Last

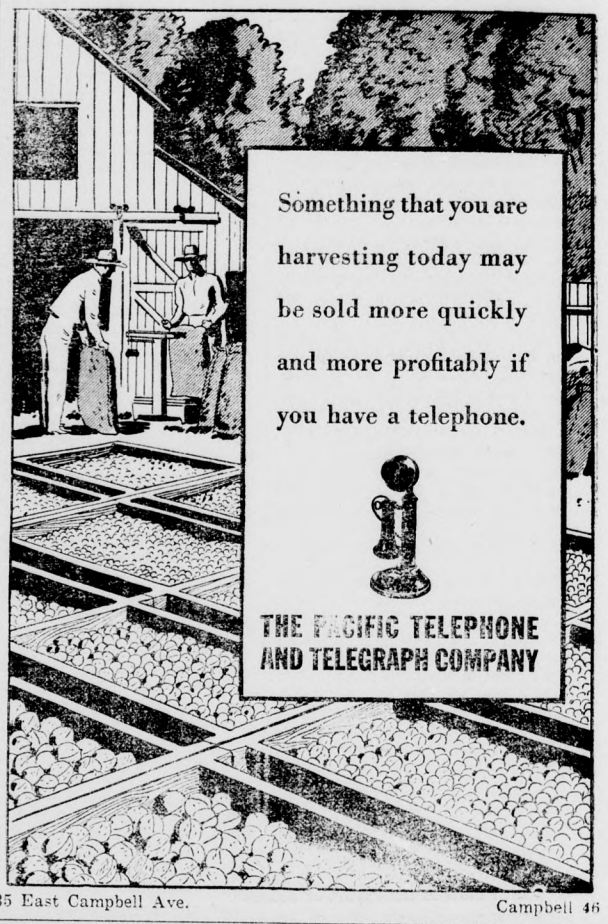
While the deep rumble of Europe's munitions plants—paced at gruelling 24 hour a day schedules—speaks in the clamorous tongues of coming war, America and other powers gather at Brussels on Oct. 30 to talk and seek peace in the Orient. Long-used to conferences, Europe probably sees no paradox between this Nine Power treaty parley and the furious hum of the munitions industry rolling across the Continent. A little story in a London paper shows what Britain's $7,500,000,000, rearmament drive means to a country, and how drastically industry has been commandeered to forge the weapons of war. The children's swings in a playground in Middlesex must remain idle. Why? The chain makers are so busy with rearmament work they have no time to make new chains! Nations talk peace, but prepare for war!

Triumph And Tragedy

Both laurel wreaths for success and mourning wreaths for a tragic accident crowned American aviation last week. While tense-faced bearers in Utah were carrying the 19 victims of America's greatest airplane disaster down through the canyons choked with snow, an important anniversary in aviation history passed almost unnoticed in California. Without either pomp or ceremony, the flying Philippine Clipper soared over the Golden Gate westward bound, completing a year of trans-Pacific service. It was on October 21, 1936, that the first great silvery clipper took off on its maiden voyage across the Pacific. Since that time, the clippers have soared through a million and a half miles and carried 2000 passengers and 479,000 pounds of air cargo. The week that brought America a great air disaster, also marked a praiseworthy milestone in aviation history.

Escape From The Jungle

Africa still remains a land of mysterious, sudden, and terrifying adventure. The other day a British brigadier and his wife, flying in their plane, were forced down in the Sudan jungle 100 miles from the nearest outpost. For eight days they fought their way through waist-high swamp waters in a region black with mosquitoes and deadly flies. Knowing the matted swamp jungle might hide them from searching planes, they scribbled a letter, ingeniously attached it to a rope, and slung the rope between two trees. The pilot of a scouting plane hooked it, discovered their whereabouts, and soon a rescue party was plowing through dense jungle to reach them by land and lead them to safety. No spine-tingling movie serial of a decade ago conceived a more stirring escape from harrowing dangers!


Something that you are harvesting today may be sold more quickly and more profitably if you have a telephone.
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
35 East Campbell Ave. Campbell 46

CAMPBELL Community
November 12 and 13 Circus!
EVENING PERFORMANCES
GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY!
COLOSSAL! STUPENDOUS!
INTERESTING and DIFFICULT
ACTS INCLUDING
Hand Balancers — Weight Lifters — Tumblers and Pyramids
Feats of Magic — Comedy Wrestling
Japanese Art of Fencing — Skaters
"The Cycling McDonalds" — "Cy Perkins"
Clowns - Fun - Comedy - Laughs - Concessions

The above entitled entertainment is truly a community enterprise: all money raised will go toward the erection of Neon "CAMPBELL" signs at the two major entrances to town—a very worthy project. Make plans to attend!

Advertisement Donated by The Campbell Press

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

One of the current best sellers, which has particular appeal to ladies who live in single blessedness, carries the intriguing title: "Live Alone and Like It!"

Making the jump from personal and social problems to business and industrial problems, some enterprising student of economics might render a worthwhile public service by turning out a new volume, entitled: "Live Together and Like It!"

For the recent economic disaster, if it taught no other lesson, clearly demonstrated that the fortunes of business and agriculture, city worker and farmer, urban industrialist and rural merchant are inseparable. Live together they must! Whether they like it—and live in comparative harmony, seeking to be helpful one to the other along the way—will be a measure of their vision and intelligence.

In the recent developments, there is a healthy sign of a new cooperative spirit—of a new realization that agriculture's welfare, for example, is vitally important to industry's welfare. The recent brief announcement of the successful sign-up of the Prune Pro-Rate campaign, for example, made no mention of the fact that several large business groups—including banks, utilities and oil companies—underwrote the campaign. But without such financial assistance it is doubtful that the goal would have been reached in time to be of service to growers in disposing of the large 1937 crop.

And irrespective of conflicting opinions regarding the advisability of a pro-rate program on nonperishables, the fact remains that business and industry gave timely and important financial assistance to growers who had determined that crop control had become a necessity. The problem confronting the prune growers had been magnified, incidentally, by the waterfront strike last winter, which blocked the export of prunes for several weeks. Every waterfront strike deals a heavy blow to prune growers since food substitutions are made and consumption is lost.

On several other occasions recently, growers' groups have asked the State Chamber of Commerce to bring representatives of business groups together in order that farmers might explain their financing needs. In each case, the businessmen advanced funds on the understanding that if the campaigns were unsuccessful the money would be an outright gift, but that if the sign-ups were a success all funds would be returned. In every instance to date, full repayment has been made or will be made following organization—an eloquent testimonial to the good faith of the farmers.

Business, when it steps forward to aid in farm financing, is not merely playing the Good Samaritan. It is evidencing, rather, that it appreciates both the farmer's trade and his productivity. A healthy agriculture is the best possible guarantee of healthy business and healthy urban industries—and many of the more forward-looking business men and farmers apparently are determined to "Live Together and Like It!"

The same spirit of cooperation also is becoming more evident in governmental problems. Typical of this trend is the fact that the one-house legislature proposal, which would disfranchise rural California, insofar as state legislation is concerned, promises to meet stiff opposition in California's great cities, as well as in the country districts.

Nearly every responsible civic group in the three big cities plans to get into the fight to prevent enactment of the unfair and inequitable one-house scheme.

Such developments augur well for a new deal in urban rural relationships. And that, in turn, means a state pulling in harness for the common good and common objectives. It is a reassuring tendency.

WEBBS
PHOTO • PICTURE
FINISHING • FRAMING
66 So. First St. San Jose

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

JUNIOR CLASS

At a recent meeting of the junior class, Robert Gates, Doris Smith, and Norval Guttormsen were appointed chairmen of the skating, magazine subscription and dance committees respectively. David Farley presided over the meeting.

BOYS' ATHLETIC CLUB

A committee was appointed by President Frank Andrews to make plans for a concession to be sponsored by the organization at the Campbell community circus which will be held in the school gym Nov. 12 and 13.

P. T. A. DANCE

The P. T. A. will sponsor a school dance after the basketball game with Santa Clara next Friday evening. Admission is free upon presentation of a student body card; 25 cents without.

ORIOLE

Ione Gardner, recently elected editor of the yearbook, Oriole, today announced the following staff: senior section editor Clyde Allen; literary editor, Betty Lester; art editor, Jean Hemmy; drama editor, Mable Townsend; music editor Margaret Bowling; snapshot editor, Marion Morton; girls' athletics editor, Frances Kawanoto; boys' athletics editor, Tony Shelton and staff typist Virginia Binder. Herbert Johnson was voted assistant editor.

10, 20 Teams Win Over Los Gatos

By DON MARTIN

Campbell's lightweight basketball teams invaded the Los Gatos Wildcats' den Friday evening and brought home the peltries of the "Cats," all of which should put the locals back in the runnnig for the Santa Clara Valley Athletic league championships.

Scoring their first league victory of the season, the 110's made it decisive. The Gem City team held Campbell to a slight lead in the first half, but the locals rolled up enough points in the second frame to trample the Wildcats underfoot 25 to 13. Tallying ten points, Forward Roy Kawahara was high point man. Donald Murphy made eight points and Ted Tomihiro made seven. At guard positions, George Silva and Alvin Van Every played very well.

For the large crowd of students and friends that followed the teams to the neighboring community, the 120 contest brought plenty of thrills. The two teams see-sawed the score back and forth during the first half. At half time Campbell held a one-point advantage. With Los Gatos leading by two points and with only a few seconds remaining to play, the locals succeeded in sinking a couple of buckets to eke out a 24-22 win. Credit for the victory undoubtedly goes to Forward George Silcott. Swishing a sensational 15 points, Silcott proved himself to be the outstanding athlete of Campbell high school so far this season. Jerry Waltrip tallied seven points. Newell Bohnett and Mac Plock were lauded for their play at the guard positions.

The popular student body president-yell leader, Frank Ono, led the campbell rooters in rousing yells.

Tuesday afternoon the lightweights played San Jose high two practice games. The 110's put up a good showing by holding the presumptive P. A. L. champs to a 16-10 count. After trailing the Garden City boys during the entire course, the 120's won in the last minute of play. Forward Charles Silcott made the points which clinched the contest on a sucker shot. Final score, 17-19.

Tomorrow evening the Campbell lightweight teams are slated to tangle with the Santa Clara high Panthers there.

PATRONIZE YOUR HOME-OWNED INDEPENDENT
RED & WHITE
FOOD MARKET
There you will receive that neighborly service that only an independent merchant can give.

Gridders Defeat Gilroy 6-0 Friday

By DON MARTIN

Playing its best game to date, Campbell high's football team won over Gilroy to continue its undefeated march to the Santa Clara valley athletic league championship. The exciting contest which took place Friday afternoon resulted in a 6-0 score in favor of the locals.

Despite the close score, Campbell completed many more passes, made more first downs, and made longer punts than their hosts. Late in the initial period, the gridders climaxed a sensational march down the field with a short pass from Azevedo to Andrews to a touchdown for the only score of the game. They failed to convert.

In the third quarter, showing their defensive ability, the local eleven stopped a Gilroy assault that had the Campbell rooters worried, on the one yard line. They surprised their opponents by passing the ball out of the hole when they gained possession of it instead of punting. The play was good for about 30 yards.

Although Don Karnagel suffered a back injury, the brilliant fullback played almost the entire game. The victory was due in no small part to the play of Nick Pisano and Frank Andrews. Azevedo was tossing passes around like another "Slinging Sammy" Baugh, and the rest of the squad showed steady gains in ability to both "take it" and "dish it out."

The team did not practice the early part of this week as they have no game scheduled for tomorrow. They went back to steady practice today, however, to prepare for their clash with Los Gatos which occurs a week from Friday.

Strongs Lease Service Station

Merwin and Ray Strong have leased the Standard Oil station at the corner of Campbell avenue and Second street. The young men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Strong, who recently came here from Colorado. The elder Strong's will occupy the lower apartment of the former Charles Berry home, and another son, Kenneth, and his wife will have the one on the second floor.

Kenneth is employed with the Skillman company on Winchester road who repair, erect and remove tanks.

Marionettes At San Francisco

Only two more Saturday afternoon performances of marionettes in "Alice In Wonderland" will be staged at the Alcazar Theatre in San Francisco. The final performance will be Nov. 6. On Nov. 13 the first of a series of matinees on Saturday only, of "Rip Van Winkle" will be presented. The Saturday afternoon performances are meeting with great favor among the school children of the bay district. These performances are being presented by the Federal Theatre project, WPA.

Radio Programs

Biography, drama and a Bible study is the diversified fare that the Federal Theatre Radio Players will offer the dial tuning public during the week from Oct. 29 to Oct. 31.

The schedule follows:

Friday, Oct. 29, KROW, 1:45 to 2 p. m., "Dorothea Dix."

Saturday, Oct. 30, KROW, 6:15 to 6:30 p. m., "The Rebel Couch."

Sunday, Oct. 31, KFRC, 9:30 to 10 a. m. "Sarah" (Biblical).

MAKE HOME IN UKIAH

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Waldo and little daughter, Beverly, left last week for Ukiah, where Mr. Waldo has secured a good position with a large fruit packing plant. His parents are residents of the same city, where his father is a deputy sheriff. Mrs. Waldo (Elin Farman) and daughter have made their home here with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Farman, for the past two years, Elin being a member of the nursing staff at the County hospital of which she is a graduate nurse.

C. C. P. T. Dinner Slated for Nov. 1

Mrs. B. C. Clark, state president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be entertained by Sixth district P. T. A. Monday, Nov. 1, at a dinner at the Westminister Presbyterian church on the Alameda in San Jose.

Scheduled for 6:30 p. m. the dinner is also planned in observation of American Education week.

All local presidents are asked to bring their school principals, and every member and friend of the P. T. A. is invited to hear Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Clark will also be guest at a reception in the evening at 6 o'clock, to which all P T. A. members are invited. The reception will be preceded by a board meeting at 5:15.

NO FISH

Paul Jones, Walter Dahms and Ray Johnson spent two days fishing near Rodeo, this week. They returned with no fish.

SAINTE CLAIRE LAUNDRY

43 YEARS OF CONTINUAL SERVICE IN SANTA CLARA VALLEY MERITS YOUR PATRONAGE. TEL. SANTA CLARA 1100.

Located at 867 Sherman, Santa Clara with a modernly equipped plant offer their patrons a comprehensive laundry service featuring a variety of services to suit every family need, such as rough dry, wet wash, flat and finished work.

This popular laundry thoroughly cleans your linen by the latest sanitary methods and returns them to you fresh and free from dirt and germs. Give them a trial, send them your next bundle of laundry. After you see the magic they work on it you will become a regular customer. You will like their prices, too.

Taxes are payable
For the Fiscal Year 1937-1938
For the Information of Santa Clara County Taxpayers, the Following Are Important Details Concerning Taxes for the Current Year

THE FIRST INSTALLMENT
of taxes, which includes the total tax on all personal property secured by real estate, and one-half of the total tax on all real property, becomes due on November 1, 1937, and is delinquent on December 5, 1937, after which time a penalty of 8% is added

THE SECOND INSTALLMENT
comprising the remaining one-half of the tax on all real property is due on January 20, 1938, and becomes delinquent on April 20, 1938, after which time a further penalty of 3% is added to all unpaid taxes.

BOTH INSTALLMENTS
of tax may be paid in one remittance with the first installment, if desired.

All Taxes May Be Paid
At Any Time After Receiving Your Tax Bill
On and After October 25, 1937.

The Tax Collector's Office in the Hall of Justice, Corner of Market and St. James Streets, San Jose, is open for your convenience every day between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., Sundays and legal holidays excepted. Saturdays 9 a. m. until noon.

TAXES MAY BE PAID BY MAIL
If it is inconvenient for you to call at the Tax Office

OR IN
CAMPBELL
At the American Trust Company Bank on Tuesday, November 9, 1937, during banking hours.

BE SURE TO BRING YOUR TAX BILL WITH YOU, OR ENCLOSE IT WITH YOU RREMITTANCE MADE BY MAIL

ROY P. EMERSON
Tax Collector of Santa Clara County

IMPORTANT . . . Original Tax Bills Mailed to Taxpayers Must Be Returned When Paying Taxes!

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. jar	25c
Sperry's Drifted Snow Flour, 9.8 lbs.	53c
Briardale Vacuum Pack Corn, 12-oz., 2	29c
French's Mustard, 9-oz. jar	12c
Welch's Grape Juice, pt. bottle	22c
Briardale Grapefruit Juice, No. 2's, 2 for	25c
Campfire Marshmallows, 1-lb. pkg.	18c
Camay Soap, med., 4 for	25c
DASH gran. Soap, 5-lbs.	52c
Ivory Soap, 4 for	25c
Ivory Flakes, large	23c
P. & G. Soap, 6 for	25c
Dromedary Dates, 7½ Pitted, 2 for	25c
Briardale Strawberry Preserves, 2-lb.	45c
Briardale Fancy Pack Shrimp, 5-oz.	19c
Briardale White Meat Tuna, ¼'s 15c, ½'s	22c
Westlake Peanut Butter, 16-oz. 18c, 32-oz.	32c
Westlake Salmon, No. 1's, 2 for	25c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

THERE'S A GOODRICH TIRE FOR EVERY MOTORING NEED AND EVERY THRIFTY POCKETBOOK

The Goodrich Certified COMMANDER
Goodbye to "bargain-built" tires that gyp you on mileage. The name GOODRICH now appears on these low priced tires. These factory-fresh Commanders are full dimension—made of wear-resisting rubber throughout. Extra wide, deep heavy tread.
BUY NOW AS LOW AS $5.55* 30 x 3½
SAVINGS ON ALL SIZES!
$5.55* 30 x 3½ $5.65* 4.40 x 21 $6.05* 4.50 x 20
$6.35* 4.50 x 21 $6.70* 4.75 x 19 $7.20* 5.00 x 19
OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

The Goodrich Double-Cured CAVALIER
Another low-priced tire value that's a standout is the Goodrich Cavalier. Double-cured by the Goodrich process to make the tire tough *all* the way through. Get a *mileage bonus*. Buy Goodrich Cavaliers today at these money-saving prices.
PICK YOUR SIZE.. PICK YOUR PRICE
BUY NOW AS LOW AS $8.15* 4.40 x 21
$6.95* 30 x 3½ $8.15* 4.40 x 21
$8.70* 4.50 x 20 $9.05* 4.50 x 21
$9.55* 4.75 x 19 $10.30* 5.00 x 19
OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

The Goodrich Golden Ply SILVERTOWN
Real Blow-out Protection for you and your family! That's what you get just as soon as you start to ride on Goodrich Safety Silvertowns—the *only* tires in the world with the Life-Saver Golden Ply. Don't gamble on blow-outs. Remember, these famous Goodrich Silvertowns cost *much less* than other super-quality tires and they'll give you *months* of extra, trouble-free mileage and greater riding comfort in the bargain. See us today. Select the Goodrich tire that best fits your needs and pocketbook.
BUY NOW AS LOW AS $9.65* 4.50 x 20
$9.65* 4.50 x 20 $10.05* 4.50 x 21
$10.60* 4.75 x 19 $11.40* 5.00 x 19
$11.80* 5.00 x 20 $12.70* 5.25 x 18
OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION
* Prices subject to change without notice.

Goodrich
"BEST IN THE LONG RUN" TIRES

JONES Service STATION
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS - - - - - - Phone Campbell 111

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Relief for Aliens.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF. —If an American were dependent on public charity in any continental country, he'd be out of luck and out of that country, too, as quickly as they could throw him out.

If, in addition, he openly attacked the government of that country, he'd still be out of luck because he'd be in jail.

Irvin S. Cobb

Hundreds of thousands of aliens are on relief here. Many of them slipped across the borders through leaks in our immigration laws—and brought their folks with them, also to be cared for at the taxpayers' expense. Some are avowed enemies of our form of government.

Steps to oust such parasites are balked on the ground that to do so would work hardships on their families. You could say the same thing for bedbugs.

We're starting to register these non-residents. But it's to be a "voluntary" registration, not compulsory. Any person in the audience, besides Madame Perkins, who believes the undesirables will come a-running to list themselves, and risk deportation thereby, kindly raise the right hand.

• • •

Champion Crooks.

TRUST California to turn up with a world's champion of something. They arrested a man on suspicion of burglary and forgery and organizing a training school for juvenile criminals and first one little thing and then another.

Surely that would seem to be career enough, but this party had additional claims to recognition. He admitted he had been sentenced to forty-nine terms in various jails and penitentiaries, which in itself would seem to constitute an international record, and said that in forty-three of these cases he had been paroled. He didn't explain how the big hearted parole boards failed to turn him loose before he finished those remaining six sentences.

It must be profound regret to the boys in Alcatraz and other bide-a-wee homes conducted by the federal government that, owing to the cruel refusal of Uncle Sam to go into the paroling business on a wholesale basis, none of them, however ambitious, has a chance to equal this splendid showing.

The honor remains where properly it belongs, constituting a magnificent tribute to the beautiful mush-headed theory that a state's prison should be a clearing house and not a strong-box with a time-lock on it.

• • •

Nazi Influence.

I'VE been talking with a friend just back from Germany. In old days, I liked Germany as a land flowing with gemuetlich and good beer and a superior line of liverwurst. I wonder whether I'd like it so well now.

Because this fellow says every minute everybody must give the Nazi salute and say, "Heil, Hitler!" If a citizen wants his eggs fried, he says first to the wuiter, "Heil, Hitler!" If he wants 'em turned over, he says it twice—once for each egg.

There's a swastika flag flying over practically every house. Absence of a swastika flag signifies that the folks who used to live there are now in the hoosegow for failing to fly same.

My friend may have exaggerated somewhat, but, I think, not much, because while talking we came abreast of a Leiderkranz cheese in a delicatesen store window and involuntarily he said, "Heil, Hitler!"

• • •

Nominating Barkley.

CANVASSES show Senate Leader Alben Barkley gaining as a possible Democratic nominee in 1940.

It's high time we had somebody from Paducah for President. For a hundred and fifty-odd years this republic has fooled along without one of our local boys sitting up there in the White House, writing messages to congress condemning the use of sugar in cornbread and proclaiming that, if any traitor dares to pull down fried catfish, shoot him on the spot.

With Alben on the job, we'll not only have homegrown statesmanship in job lots, but silver-throated oratory, which, by comparison, would make Patrick Henry seem like a tongue-tied man suffering from chapped lips. For Al can talk an hour and never use the same word twice or the letter "r" once.

Nominate Barkley and that night there won't be a dry throat in McCracken county. Elect Barkley and—well, I always did think I'd make a middling fair Secretary of the Interior; certainly nobody could botch up the Indian bureau worse than it is.

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

John Bull Cracks Down on Fascists

Police dispersing a crowd in London, where the recent attempt of Sir Oswald Mosley to lead a parade of 2,000 Fascist followers to a mass meeting provoked some of the worst street fighting involving Fascists and anti-Fascists since the general strike in 1926. Thirty persons were sent to hospitals suffering from head wounds and scores of others were treated for minor injuries in their homes.

Dead at Birth—Now Husky Baby

Dr. Arthur B. R. Smith of Margaret Hague Maternity hospital at Jersey City, N. J., shown examining husky Master Garry, infant son of Mrs. Isabel Garry, who is the latest evidence of science's wonders. At birth the child was stillborn. Injection of five drops of adrenalin into the infant's heart followed. The heart began beating again and the child began to breathe.

PRIZE GOBBLER

Miss Inez Dyer of Lancaster, Calif., shows a fat Tom turkey from the Holland flocks at Lancaster, which was one of the competitors for the Northwestern Turkey Growers' championship. After its moments of glory, the prize bird will be carved up on somebody's Thanksgiving dinner table. Birds from all the northwestern states were entered in the competition.

George M. Cohan Lampoons President

Forsaking his usual American flag, George M. Cohan waves a microphone as he portrays a typical fireside address while burlesquing

President Roosevelt in what is called one of the most daring satirical performances ever presented on the stage—"I'd Rather Be Right." The play opened in Boston recently.

France Honors Legion Head

Marshal Philippe Petain (right) decorating Daniel J. Doherty of Massachusetts, the new national commander of the American Legion, with the cross of the Legion of Honor during the visit of 2,500 Legionnaires to France recently. A tour of the battlefields, dedication of war memorials and a luncheon at the Invalides, where Napoleon and Marshal Foch are buried, were major features of the program. The Legionaires were guests of the French government, being transported overseas on the giant liner Normandie and quartered in various hotels and pensions at the expense of the French republic in Paris and in towns near the battle fields.

Chinatown Demonstrates Against Japs

Chinese boy scouts marching along Mott street in an anti-Japanese demonstration in which the inhabitants of New York's Chinatown participated, in a drive for funds to aid war refugees. The boys are carrying a huge banner which relates: "Japan is like a monster and a cold-blooded murderer." Another rallying cry for donations was "Every penny kills a Jap."

FARM TOPICS

FARM STRUCTURES NEED GOOD PAINT

Late Summer and Fall Best Time to Do Work.

By E. R. Gross, Professor of Agricultural Engineering, Rutgers University. WNU Service.

Painting farm buildings every four or five years not only makes for an attractive farm scene, but also preserves the materials and increases the life of the structures.

Late summer and fall usually offer the best time for painting, because it is at this time that weather and drying conditions are best and the average farmer has more time to give attention to the job.

Good outside paints penetrate the wood enough to have a preservative effect as well as to provide protection by covering the surface.

The life of paint is influenced by the conditions under which it is applied. The surface must be clean and dry and the wood beneath must also be dry, otherwise the paint is likely to peel. Paint flows best and spreads on smoothest when the weather is warm, but extreme heat of summer is not beneficial. It dries too quickly, bakes the paint and may result in excessive chalking or checking. Temperatures between 60 and 75 degrees Fahrenheit are ideal. Paint should not be applied at temperatures below 55 degrees.

It pays to use good paint. Choose ready mixed paint of a known brand or mix it at home. In the latter case be sure of the formula, use the best of materials and stir to uniform consistency. Before painting, do necessary repairing — putty all cracks and nail holes, scrape all loose paint and brush the surface clean.

A good building kept well painted and repaired should last 100 years or more. During this time a building may be remodeled for three or four different uses, so it pays to preserve buildings by keeping them repaired and painted.

City's Fruit, Vegetable Supply Comes Many Miles

Nearly one-third of the more than 70,000 carloads of fresh fruits and vegetables sold last year on the Chicago market—a typical American big city, with year-around demand for fresh products—traveled more than 2,000 miles and arrived in near-perfect condition, the United States Department of Agriculture reports after a survey of transit and storage diseases. Much of this success is due to shipping and storage tests by the department.

Ten per cent of the fruits and vegetables traveled more than 2,500 miles to the Chicago market. Another 10 per cent was shipped 1,500 miles; 25 per cent, 1,000 miles; and 22 per cent, including that trucked in from Illinois and nearby states, less than 500 miles.

Even though Chicago is centrally located, the vegetables in a simple combination salad may have traveled more than 5,000 miles. Tomatoes from Florida, lettuce from California, and onions from the Rio Grande valley, all arrive in good condition as a result of better knowledge of packing and refrigeration.

Most fresh fruits and vegetables are now available throughout the year in most large cities and in many smaller ones. Even strawberries and watermelons, once available for only a short period each year, may be purchased in quantities for six to eight months each year.

Many 4-H Clubs

There are 4-H clubs in every state and United States territory. Any girl or boy between ten and twenty and living on a farm can join. Only requirement is to carry a project in some branch of farm work. Many Department of Agriculture extension agents and state agriculture experts are former 4-H members. The "4-H" stands for the pledge of head, heart, health and hands in the club creed.

FIELD AND FARM

Hatching eggs held longer than ten days decrease in hatchability.

• • •

Every state in the United States now has 4-H clubs.

• • •

Wisconsin raises more chickens than all the New England states.

• • •

It is estimated that an acre of meadowland will contain on the average about 15,000,000 insects.

• • •

Layers must have opportunity to eat and drink during all lighted hours.

• • •

"Large" eggs, so labeled, must weigh 24 ounces a dozen, according to law.

• • •

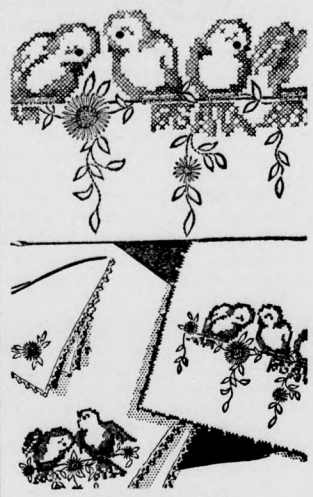
Poultry experts estimate a pullet eats 25 to 27 pounds of feed before reaching maturity.

• • •

Chicks can be brooded electrically for a cost of one to two cents per chick for a six-week period.

A Happy Family of Bluebirds for Linens

Take the Bluebird family "under your wing" and embroider their five plump images on whatever household linens you'd like to make really colorful. Simple, and just the thing for sheets, pillow-case, towels, refreshment cloth or scarf. They're in 8 to the



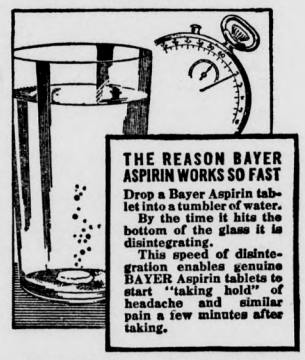
Pattern No. 1524

inch cross stitch, enhanced with a bit of lazy-daisy and outline stitch. Pattern 1524 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 6¾ by 15¼ inches; four motifs 6 by 7 inches and six motifs 2¼ by 2¼ inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to the Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

HEADACHE REMEDY
STARTS WORKING IN SECONDS


THE REASON BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST
Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a tumbler of water.
By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating.
This speed of disintegration enables genuine BAYER Aspirin tablets to start "taking hold" of headache and similar pain a few minutes after taking.

All people who suffer occasionally from headaches ought to know this way to quick relief.

At the first sign of such pain, take two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Sometimes if the pain is unusually severe, one more tablet is necessary later, according to directions.

If headaches keep coming back we advise you to see your own physician. He will look for the cause in order to correct it.

15c FOR 12 TABLETS
virtually 1 cent a tablet

To Its Capacity

A mouse can drink no more than its fill from a river.—Chinese proverb.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

"Quotations"

—△—

Life levels all men; death reveals the eminent.—*George Bernard Shaw.*

Restlessness is often the result of not having anything very vital to do. —*Mrs. Thomas A. Edison.*

It is the bankruptcy of character that has spread doubt and fear in many quarters.—*Rev. Dr. Duncan H. Browne.*

Charity is a cruel word, the very utterance of which imposes limitations and puts a barrier in the path of growth and effort.—*Samuel L. Rothapfel.*

Ambition may be the last infirmity of noble minds, but it is a splendid spur for the average man. —*Dean Inge.*

CATTLE KINGDOM

By ALAN LEMAY

© Alan Le May
WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued
—13—

Too much long riding alone—especially when it was mixed up with the night riders' long rope—could do queer things to a man whose head wasn't too strong in the first place. Lon Magoon, half outlaw, half sneak-thief, all coyote, might have turned at last into something which must be destroyed at sight, without hesitation.

Then he walked to the dead horse and roughly verified the angle of the shot; then turned and began to climb the canyon slope.

"Billy, come back! You can't—"

"You stay down," he ordered her savagely. "Or by God, I'll tie you down with my pigging-string!"

It would have been easy then to walk into gunfire, easy to shoot it out with an ambushed man. Always keeping his eye on Marian's position, he searched those upper slopes, backward, forward, and quartering. But what happened to him was the one hardest thing of all—to find the broken country empty and silent, with nothing in it to fight or trail.

In the end he could only go back to the girl with no result to show, and no assurance as to what was ahead. He would not have been surprised, when he turned his back on that emptiness, if a gun had spoken from a place where no one was, and brought him down.

"No catchum," he told Marian. She had not stayed under cover, but was sitting on a rock, a little apart from her dead horse. No use quarreling with her over that; she had already proved to him that he couldn't control anything she chose to do. He put himself between her and the rim. "It's a long walk back," he said morosely. "That's my fault. I'm not used to this stuff, or I wouldn't have lost my pony. When I saw your horse drop—I lost my head, I guess."

"Because it was I," she said with an unexpected, deep-striking clarity.

"We'd better get going, I think."

"We can't go on? And get—"

"That must have been the man we were after, that killed your horse."

She drew a deep breath, and stood up. For a moment she looked all about her, upward at the high, towering rims. Then suddenly he saw her sway.

He stepped forward in time to steady her with his hands on her arms. And now he found that she was trembling violently. Her face was white, making her eyes look enormous, and very dark. "Billy—I'm afraid—" She sat down on the rock again, as if her knees would not hold her up.

"No more danger, child. It's all over, and he's gone."

"But who could it be? Why should he want to—hurt me?"

"I—I don't know that. I can't imagine any living thing wanting to hurt you. I swear, by la Madre de Dios!—he'll pay for it if I live to find him. Now don't you be afraid any more. It's all over, for now."

The tears began to roll down her face, and she hid them with her hands. Quickly he looked about him, checking the throw of the land. Then he lifted her up and led her to a pocket gully at the foot of the precipitous north slope. When he had made sure that searching lead could not reach them here, he got the blanket from her dead pony, and spread it for her to rest upon; and gathered bits of dead brush to build a tiny fire. "Striking fire kind of seems like setting up a mark," he apologized. "But you're plenty safe if you stay close under the rock split. Now you take it easy. We'll rest here an hour or so; then we'll go back."

Marion drew up her knees, and hid her eyes against them. One of her hands reached out to him uncertainly, and he took it. Her fingers were moist and cold, with a tremor in them; he warmed them between his hands, noticing how huge his hands were made to look by her slim fingers.

Presently she looked up, shook her head sharply, and drew away her hand. "I'm all right now. Did you ever see such silliness?"

"Rest easy. We've got lots of time."

The dusk had closed more rapidly at the last, and little light was left in the sky; but a moon was rising behind a high point of rocks, silhouetting a crag that looked like a horse's head.

He noticed how huge it looked, as moons do when they are low to the earth. The horse-head crag had a 400-foot profile, but it looked little against the moon, which was made to look bigger than a mountain, bigger than a range.

"You know," he said, "it's funny how badly things work out; never the way you want them to be. Many and many a night, lying out in the hills, watching my fire—like this—I've thought about how it would be, if you were there. How I'd get you to like these hills, and the coyotes talking, and the smell of smoke in your hair—you know, foolish stuff."

"I do love the hills," she said.

He shook his head. "This isn't it. This isn't right. You ought to be able to lie by your fire and smell pine timber. And that crick out there ought to have water running in it. You sit and listen to running water, and pretty soon you get to hear voices in it; sometimes you lie awake for hours trying to get what they say. But what's more to the point, there's likewise trout in the water. There ought to be a nice pan of trout frying, here on the fire."

"You fit with things like that, you know. As if you were made out of them."

He said, "A half hour's rest in the rocks, with a long, long walk ahead—this is about as close as people get to the way they want things, I suppose."

"It's my fault, Billy. If I hadn't been so stubborn you wouldn't have lost your horse; you'd have gone on through."

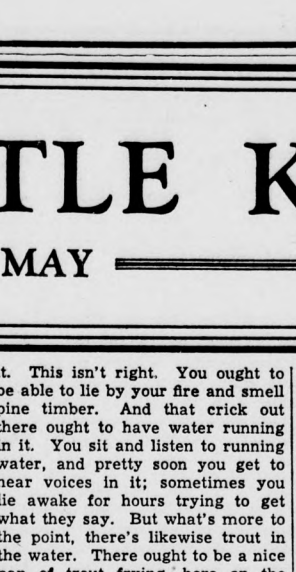
"Shucks, now!"

She was silent, and they sat looking into the fire. The smell of autumn was cool and clean in the air, across the dry sage; and the red-gold moon faintly mellowed the chill of darkness on the gaunt hills, so that they sat here in unreality, as if in a dream.

"Some places," he said, "they call that a harvest moon; the Indians call it the hunting moon, and they used to make smoke-medicines by it."

"What do you call it?"

"Well—sometimes we call it a coyote moon. Because it puts a



"Well, You See—" She Met His Eyes Again—"I Win."

kind of singing craze on the coyotes. They gather around on hill tops, seems like, and sing their hearts out, as if it drove them wild crazy, some way. Listen."

Far off, so faint a whisper that it seemed half imagined, they could hear now a queer high crooning, full of an interwoven yapping and trilling, like nothing else on earth.

"It sounds," Marian said, "as if there were 40 or 50 of them—sitting somewhere on a mountain in a ring."

"Two," he told her. "They pair off this time of year."

"Two," she repeated. "Then that's why there's something more than moon madness in that singing."

He knew that they should be starting the long return, but he could not bring himself to say so. The thing that had brought them together again—the disaster to Horse Dunn and the 94—had nearly run its course. And he knew that it was a good thing for him that it had. Already he had lived under the same roof with Marian too long for his own good. He no longer had any hope that he could forget her; she would always be in the back of his mind some place, waiting to come real and close to him in his dreams.

He supposed he would have to learn to live with those dreams. To sit with her now, far out and alone beside the little fire was itself an unreal and precious thing, now that he no longer fought against it. A quiet peace had come upon this place; or something as near peace as he ever knew any more. She was very near to him, so near that though their shoulders did not touch, it seemed to him that he could feel her warmth; and her hair, with the firelight in it, was a warm smoky mist, shot with gold, clouding his eyes.

They sat for a long time listening to the faint coyote song and the little popping of the fire. Once, as they sat quiet, he heard far off a thing he did not understand. It was so distant and so muffled that he could not at once decide whether it could have been the fall of a rock from a high place, or had been the report of a gun far away up the canyon, smothered by close walls and the drift of the air. He glanced at Marian to see if she had noticed it, and saw that she had not.

Marian looked at him, the firelight pooling long shadows under the lashes of her steady eyes. "I just thought of something."

"What was it?"

"This—isn't it kind of funny?—this is exactly the situation we were speaking of the other day."

He was puzzled. "When was this?"

"In Inspiration."

For a moment he didn't get it. Then it came back to him in a rush—the blast of sun upon the dusty street, the atmosphere of silent, waiting hostility, the groups of spurred and booted men in doorways, watching without seeming to watch; and he had stood talking to Marian across the door of a car, not thinking about what was ahead.

"'If you and I were set afoot,'" she quoted, "'some place far off in the mountains at night, with only one blanket between us—'"

He was resting perfectly still on one elbow, looking at the fire; but he could feel her eyes, so near his face, watching him under her lashes. And behind her eyes he supposed she was laughing at him.

"I was right," she said. "You didn't know it then, but you can see it now. You see—it seems a good deal different, now that we're really here."

"Does it?" he said without expression. He got up with a sort of stiff, slow leisure, for the little fire was burning low. He went beyond the fire, squatted on one heel beside it, and fed it pieces of stick.

"You see, I know you, Billy. Sometimes I think I know you better than I know myself." Her eyes wavered and drifted out toward the low young stars. "I can remember when I was afraid of you. If we had been out here then—two years ago—I would have wanted nothing so much as to get back among other people. That's all gone, now."

He looked at her. She had never seemed more lovely, more human, more elementally desirable than she looked now, a tired girl in cow-country work clothes, slim and lazy, relaxed by the little fire as if she had never known any other resting place in her life. Her face was quiet, almost grave; but though her eyes looked drowsy there was a little gleam in them that did not come from the flame in front: a small provocative glimmer of fire within, which he had seen in her eyes only two or three times in his life—and never before the last two or three days.

Their eyes met and held, his steady and masked within, hers seeming to laugh at him a little, half veiled by her lashes.

"I said," she reminded him, "that if we were—in a situation like this, there wouldn't be anything for me to worry about, nothing at all. And you said, if I thought that I was a fool. Well, you see—" she met his eyes again—"I win."

Still her eyes held, and he could not understand why hers did not drop. "I can't believe, hardly," he said, "that you have any idea what sort of thing you're talking about."

She smiled. "You think I don't? That's because western men are certainly the most conventional people in the world."

Suddenly he angered. He had not brought her here of his own will, nor set them afoot, nor wished to rest here with her. He would not even have been on her range, or within a day's ride of it, if her interests had not drawn him in and held him. She had made her decisions in regard to him long ago, and to change them he had spent his every resource without any effect. And now, at the last—it amused her to torment him. It seemed to him that there was a capricious she-devil in that girl—perhaps in all women, given opportunity.

"You see, I know you," she was saying again.

The masks behind his eyes dropped away, and though his face hardly changed his eyes reddened, seeming to smoke with an angry fire that came up behind. She herself had lighted that fire, long ago. It was a fire that had driven him relentlessly, making him rich; it could have made him work for her all her life—or it could break him again, and drive him up and down the world. Suddenly he did not know whether he loved or hated this girl.

"I'll give you the same answer I gave you in Inspiration," he said, his words almost inaudible, even against the stillness of the night. "If you think that, you're a little fool."

Still she met his eyes, so long, so steadily, so knowingly that he wondered for an instant what was happening, was going to happen, there under the coyote moon.

Then he saw her face change, so that she was suddenly pale, and the unreadable light in her eyes went out, and she was like a little girl. Abruptly she pressed her face hard into her hands.

He made his voice as hard and cold as the rocks that hung over them. "Now what?"

She answered in a muffled voice, "I was wrong—I am afraid. I—I fail every one . . . " She lifted her head and glanced about her, as if she were seeing this place for the first time. A black shape lay beside the empty dust of the stream, like a great black bottle overturned—the carcass of Marian's dead horse. Suddenly the girl turned sideways, and dropped her head in her arms upon the blanket. She began to cry, terribly, silently except for the choke of her breath.

He sat down against a rock and waited. The gaunt, dead rock-hills leaned over them sadly cold and silent, blackened by the twisted ghost shapes of the parched brush. And the coyote moon was pale and old, no longer golden, but greenish, like phosphorus rubbed on a dead and frozen face.

Once she said, "But it's your fault, too—that I fail—your fault as much as my own."

His answer was perfectly honest. "I don't know what you mean."

CHAPTER XII

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It was impossible for him to sit waiting for her weeping to stop, while her slim body shook convulsively with her effort to suppress it, and her breath jerked uncontrollably in her throat. Her tumbled hair made her seem a child; he had never seen her look so small, so fragilely made. And he thought he had never in his life seen anything so pitifully in need of comforting.

He swore under his breath and got to his feet.

For a few moments he stood over her, watching the movement of the firelight in her hair. He could hardly prevent himself from touching her; almost he stooped and picked her up in his arms. But he was telling himself that that was the last thing she wanted.

He walked out a little way into the dark, and stood listening to the night silence. He was still worrying about the distant muffled sound of concussion which he had heard. It seemed to him now that what he had heard was unquestionably the sound of a gun—perhaps a gun fired near the forgotten miner's shanty at the upper end of the gulch; but what he could not imagine was who could have fired it. He had assumed that it was Lon Magoon who had killed Marian's pony; but now he saw that something was wrong. If Magoon had fired upon Marian Dunn and killed her horse he would not have gone to the cabin at the head of the gulch, but would have put long country between himself and them. Therefore two men, not one, must be prowling these hills. He thought of Coffee's theory that there had been a third man at Short Crick—and was worse puzzled than before.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Mustangs of Texas Face Last Round-Up; Was Ideal Mount of Ranching Industry

It's the last round-up for the mustang of the western range country.

Thoroughbred stock is fast replacing the tough, nimble-footed horse which was the pioneer's staunchest ally in creating a ranch empire.

Sharply changed conditions have minimized the importance of the horse in the modern live stock industry, with the result that the mustang — the Southwest's distinctive breed of horse—is no longer in great demand.

The vast ranches which once stretched for miles across the plains, unfenced and with indefinite boundaries, have given way to compact units, the largest seldom more than a few thousand acres.

These smaller ranches, writes a Del Rio, Texas, correspondent in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, with new methods of stock raising, and the free use of motor vehicles, have less need of the durable mustang which was found to be so inexpensive.

Racing, with its constant call for blooded stock, has had a strong influence on breeding in the last few years.

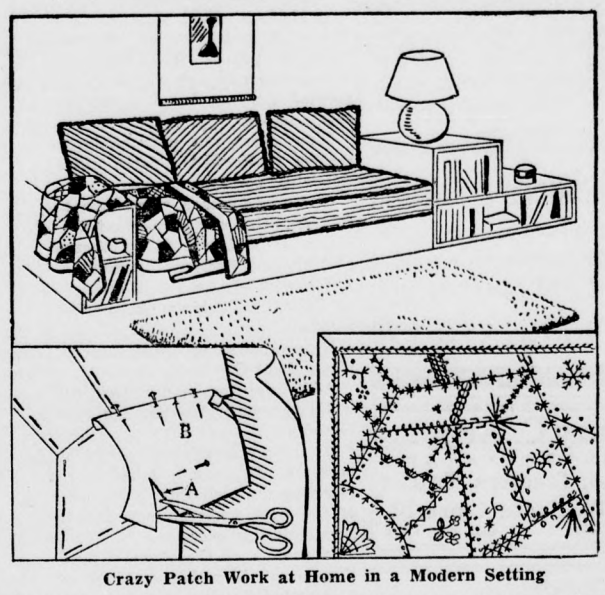
It may be significant that horses in Texas today are valued at considerably more than all the millions of cattle or sheep in this stock-raising state.

Cattlemen are concentrating on thoroughbred stables, breeding fine horses for racing, polo and show purposes. The mustang, a decidedly "cheap" horse in contrast with the spirited animal required for these sports, may eventually suffer the fate of the buffalo, say some stockmen.

Light and fast on his feet, equipped by nature to pick his way over the rockiest hills and through brushy tangles, the mustang was the ideal mount in the early days of the ranching industry.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Crazy Patch Work at Home in a Modern Setting

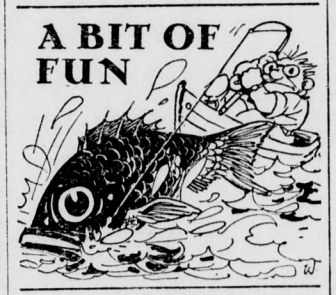
THE crazy patch is the oldest of quilt patterns, yet there is something amazingly modern in its angular lines. So whether your living room is traditional in style or newer than tomorrow you will be interested in the revival of crazy patch work for what our grandmothers and great-grandmothers called a "slumber throw."

A corner of one of these old silk crazy quilts is shown here at the lower right. The pieces were small—many not more than 1½ inches wide or long. A variety of embroidery stitches joins the pieces. Both plain and figured silks were used, the plain patches often being embroidered with flowers, fans and other amusing motifs—note the beetle embroidered on one patch. Several colors of silk embroidery thread were generally used but in the most artistic of these quilts one color predominated in the embroidery.

Larger patches with simple feather stitch and herring-bone stitch at the joinings also give a good effect. The pieces are sewed to a foundation of some firm soft material. Outing flannel or an old wool blanket are good. Pin a piece in place over the space to be filled, trim the edges to the right shape, as at A, allowing enough to turn under, as at B, where the patch laps over the one next to it. Baste the turned edges down, as shown. When a number of patches have been basted in place, sew them down to the foundation with the embroidery stitches and then remove the bastings. The backing is tied to the front with silk embroidery thread as comforters are tied. Little or no padding may be used and a plain band around the edge is effective.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

A BIT OF FUN



First Step

"Today's my wife's birthday," said the manager to his assistant. "I want her to be very happy when I go home this evening. Can you suggest anything?"

"Yes, sir; I'd suggest you remove that lipstick from your ear."

His Idea

Mrs. Smythe took her husband to a mannequin parade. An evening gown worn by an extremely pretty model attracted her attention.

"That would look nice at our party next Saturday," she said, hoping her husband would buy it for her.

"Yes," agreed Mr. Smythe. "Why not invite her?"

OH, THAT'S IT

Boogy—Do you know statisticians claim the automobile has actually cut down the deaths from old age in this country?

Woogy—How's that? Prevents over-exertion, I suppose?

Boogy—No, not that so much, but fewer people escape to reach old age.

He Certainly Did

A patient was ordered by his doctor to confine himself to a fish diet. Entering a restaurant, he asked: "Have you any shark, whale or goldfish?"

"No," said the waiter, "we have not."

"Then," said the man, "bring me a large steak and onions. Heaven knows, I asked for fish."

Right Is Might

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Abraham Lincoln.

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it.

When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW...DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin-texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty

Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER
—Saves You Money

You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price $1) *plus* a regular sized box of famous Milnesia Wafers (known throughout the country as the *original* Milk of Magnesia tablets), *plus* the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees) . . . all for only $1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

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Enclosed find $1 (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

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Street Address.....
City..... State.....

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

M. Lloyd Morgan, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter I. Merrill, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

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For Chest Colds

Distressing cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, generally eases up when soothing, warming Musterole is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a ***"counter-irritant"***—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists'. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

Pacific Prune Products Open 4 Warehouses

The Pacific Prune Products association anounced today the opening of four warehouses for the receiving and storage of substandard prunes. The Lawrence Warehouse company has been appointed the warehouse agent for this purpose.

Warehouses are now ready to receive substandard prunes at the following points:

Gilroy—Lawrence warehouse at C.P. & A.G. association Plant 3.

San Jose—Lawrence warehouse at 13th and Berryessa streets.

Campbell—Lawrence warehouse at Campbell Packing Corporation plant.

Napa—Lawrence warehouse at Napa Fruit Company plant.

Additional warehouse locations will be announced within the next few days.

At some warehouses it may be necessary to have a schedule of receiving days, showing what days of the week growers may deliver substandard prunes.

Inspectors of the Prune Proration zones will make inspection of growers' deliveries at these various warehouses for the purpose of seeing that the prunes are properly classified as to grade, count group,etc.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the urging of all growers to deliver to the nearest warehouse their substandard prunes as quickly as possible, and thereby expedite receiving their benefit payments under the terms of the agreement with the secretary of agriculture. This schedule of benefit payments is as follows:

GRADE A
40 and larger, $25. per ton.
41-61, $17.50 per ton.
62-81, 12.50 per ton.
82-111, $7.50 per ton.
112 and smaller, $5.00 per ton.
Grade B, slabs, $10. per ton.

To obtain these payments it is necessary for the Pacific Prune Products association to have the prunes actually in storage in the various bonded warehouses and the issuance of the warehouse receipts that will enable the association to obtain the funds with which to make the above benefit payments.

For detailed information, growers are urged to communicate with the inspector of their district.

ACQUIRES HOUSE

In settlement of the Mrs. Mathilda Carney estate the new house which was built to replace the home that burned on North First street was sold recently to Miss Zadie Rice. She rented it almost immediately to the W. S. Smeed family who had sold their property on North Union avenue.

TO PASO ROBLES

Dr. W. I. Merrill was called to Paso Robles Saturday by the serious illness of his young niece, Margaret Cookson, who had contracted a streptococcus infection which had affected the mouth, throat, and other parts of the alimentary canal. She is now reported as slowly improving.

TO VANCOUVER

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Raffanti, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meckler left Sunday on a two weeks motor trip to Vancouver.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Rev. J. H. Bennett is attending this week the Northern California Congregational Conference at the First Church, Oakland. He will serve the conference this year in the capacity of scribe. The young peoples' leaders, Miss Dorothy Merrican and Miss Hancie Naylor, with other group presidents will attend the Youth Work committee meeting at the Y. W. C. A., Oakland to discuss the program of the Pilgrim Youth Fellowship.

Preparations are now in hand for the Loyalty campaign of the church which will commence on Wednesday, Nov. 10, with a supper being arranged by the youth groups of the church. A special privilege is in store for this time. Dr. H. H. Gill who has just returned from the great world conferences at Oxford and Edinboro, will speak. This Loyalty campaign will provide an opportunity for the church supporters to advance the work of the church in better seating and music.

Mrs. J. H. Bennett, who is at a nursing home in Willow Glen desires to thank all good friends for their generous and loving thoughts. She is slowly improving and the hope is that this will continue. Dr. W. I. Merrill is in daily attendance.

This Sunday morning the Rev. J. H. Bennett will preach. A cordial invitation is extended to anyone who is not connected with any other church. A very decided increase in the number worshipping has been noted these last four weeks.

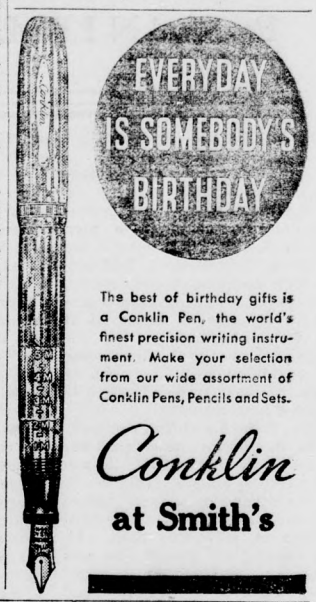
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Sunday Church School at 9:45 a. m. Next Sunday will be observed as special church attendance Sunday by the Sunday School at the 11 o'clock worship hour. The junior department orchestra led by Dorothy Keesling will render special music at both Sunday School and the Morning Church Service. Sermon by the pastor.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening service with sermon by the pastor at 7:30.

Pot-luck fellowship supper Wednesday evening, Nov. 3 at 6 o'clock followed by the regular monthly official board meeting. Moving pictures in color of the twenty-one Old Missions of California, will be shown by W. W. Lester.

Miss Lois Rice returned recently from a five and a half months visit in Ohio. During part of this time she was doing office work in Toledo. Almost immediately following her return her mother suffered a severe strain of the ligaments in her left foot, from which she is slowly recovering.



The best of birthday gifts is a Conklin Pen, the world's finest precision writing instrument. Make your selection from our wide assortment of Conklin Pens, Pencils and Sets.

Conklin
at Smith's

MOTHER! PROTECT *your* BABY

Mother most hospitals now protect their babies against germs and skin-infection by rubbing Mennen Antiseptic Oil all over the baby's body—every day This keeps the baby's skin healthier and SAFER against germs So, mother. do as hospitals do, as doctors recommend Give *your* baby a safety-rub with Mennen Antiseptic Oil daily. Buy a bottle of the oil at your druggist's today.

MENNEN *Antiseptic* OIL

A CRIME
It's a crime to miss the good shaves of Star Single-edge Blades! Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long-lasting, uniform.
4 FOR 10c
STAR
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STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

JAPANESE OIL
Made in U. S. A.
FOR HAIR AND SCALP
Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics
IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!
60c & $1. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists
Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York

Fresh Fish and Oysters every Wed., Thurs., Fri.
RAY MATHIS
RED & WHITE STORE

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

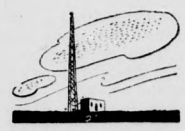
A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

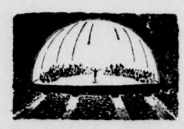
Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through"

with a 1938

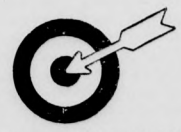
HIGH FIDELITY RADIO



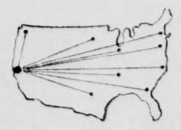
Broadcasting Stations have spent fortunes to improve equipment



Hear the Better Programs now on the Air at their BEST



Accurate Precision Tuning for Perfect Living Tone



Local Stations Now Get the Nation's Best Programs

Is your radio three years old or more? Does it bring all the fine things that are on the air today just as if "you're there in person"? Make this test. Hear your favorite program on a 1938 High Fidelity Radio. Note the difference.

Here's why. Your local broadcasting stations have spent fortunes to send out programs with wider range and depth of tone. Voice and music go forth as living sound. But most of this is lost if YOUR radio receiving set does not bring in these programs as clear and beautiful as when they left the studio.

Let your ears be the judge. Listen to quality radio reception from a quality radio set in your own home. Improved tubes, easier and more accurate tuning and high fidelity mechanism bring you studio realism. Ask your electrical dealer for a home demonstration with a 1938 radio today.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SOCIETY *of Northern California*

I'M A NEW WOMAN-THANKS TO PURSANG

Yes, Pursang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature in building rich, red blood, even in cases of simple anemia. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED :: :: :: :: DESIGNS SUBMITTED

B. H. PAINTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
of
New and Modern Homes, Etc.

I WILL ASSIST YOU IN ARRANGING FOR BUILDING LOAN, IF REQUIRED

HOME OFFICE:
Gordon Ave., Hillcrest, S. J.
Phone Mayfair 432

CAMPBELL OFFICE:
Campbell Lumber Company
Phone 113

Enter The General Electric Company's

WRITE A 100 WORD LETTER!

$40,000 PRIZE CONTEST

ASK YOUR DEALER OR P. G. & E. FOR FREE FOLDER AND ENTRY BLANK

ON THE ELECTRICAL STANDARD OF LIVING

WIN A $12000 OR $8000 HOME PLUS ONE OF TEN WEEKLY PRIZES

Announcing SPROUSE'S Remodeling Event

In order to enable us to give Campbell people better service and a greater variety of merchandise at lower cost, we have completely remodeled and enlarged our store. We cordially invite you to come in and inspect our establishment and see our new merchandise.

NOTE THESE VALUES

CONFECTIONERY

Candy Bars and Chewing Gum	3 for 10c
Special Orange Slices, pound	10c
Candy Lemons, pound	15c
Delicious Chocolate Creams, pound	25c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Binder Paper, large counts	5c and 10c
Loose Leaf Binders	10c to 25c
Drawing Tablets, 12x18	10c
Easy-flowing fountain pens	25c and 49c

We can meet your every school requirement at low cost.

DRY GOODS

Children's Dresses	25c to 49c
Children's Anklets	10c and 15c
Baby Shoes	49c
Wide Assortment Work Gloves	10c to 49c

CHINA WARE

Dinnerware, 32-piece set	3.90
Bowls and Pitchers, large variety	10c

HALLOWE'EN MDSE.

We have a complete stock of masks, noise makers, room decorations, party supplies, etc., for Hallowe'en. Let us help you prepare for that HALLOWE'EN PARTY!

Sprouse-Reitz Co.
5-10-15c STORE